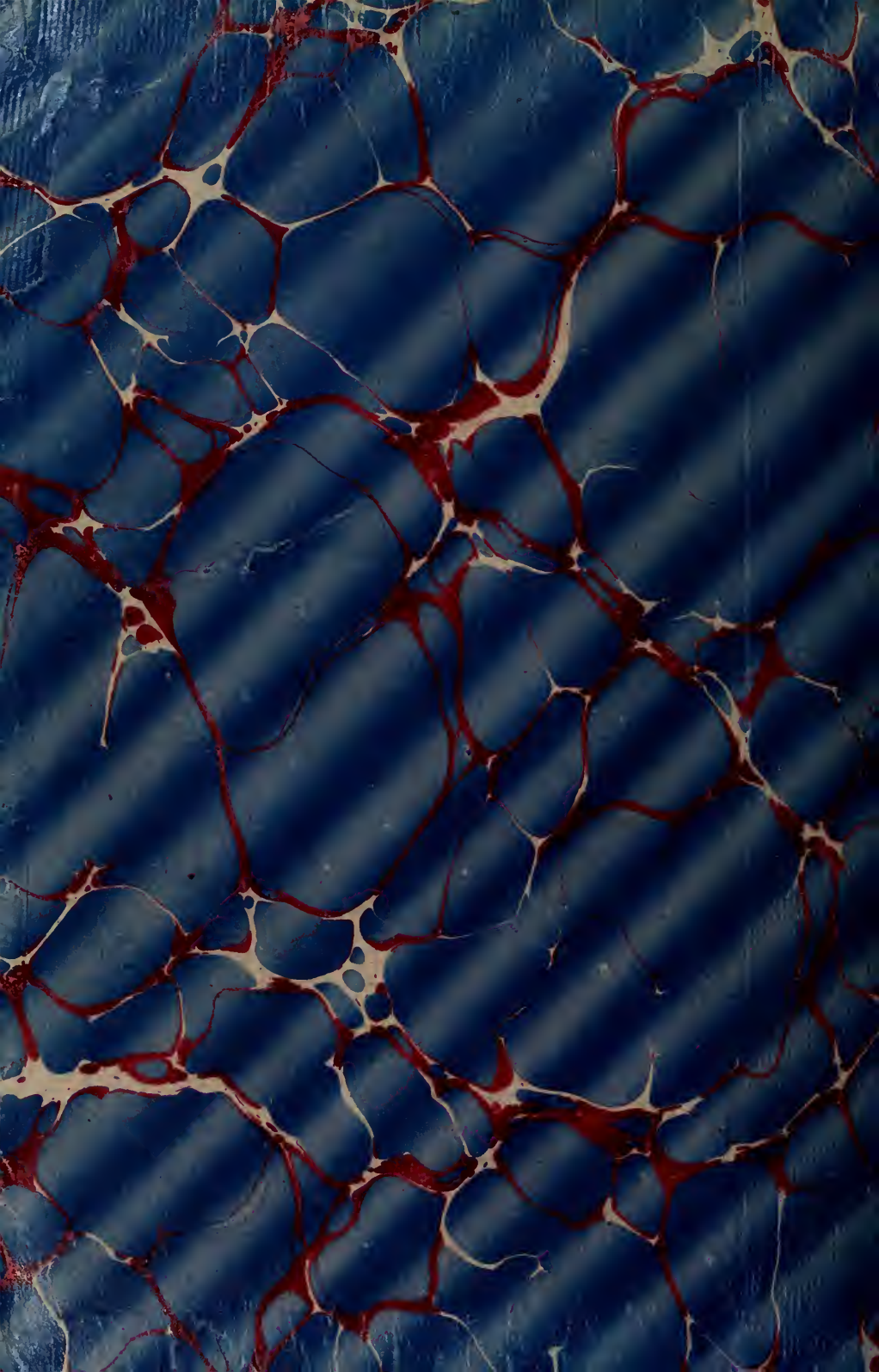
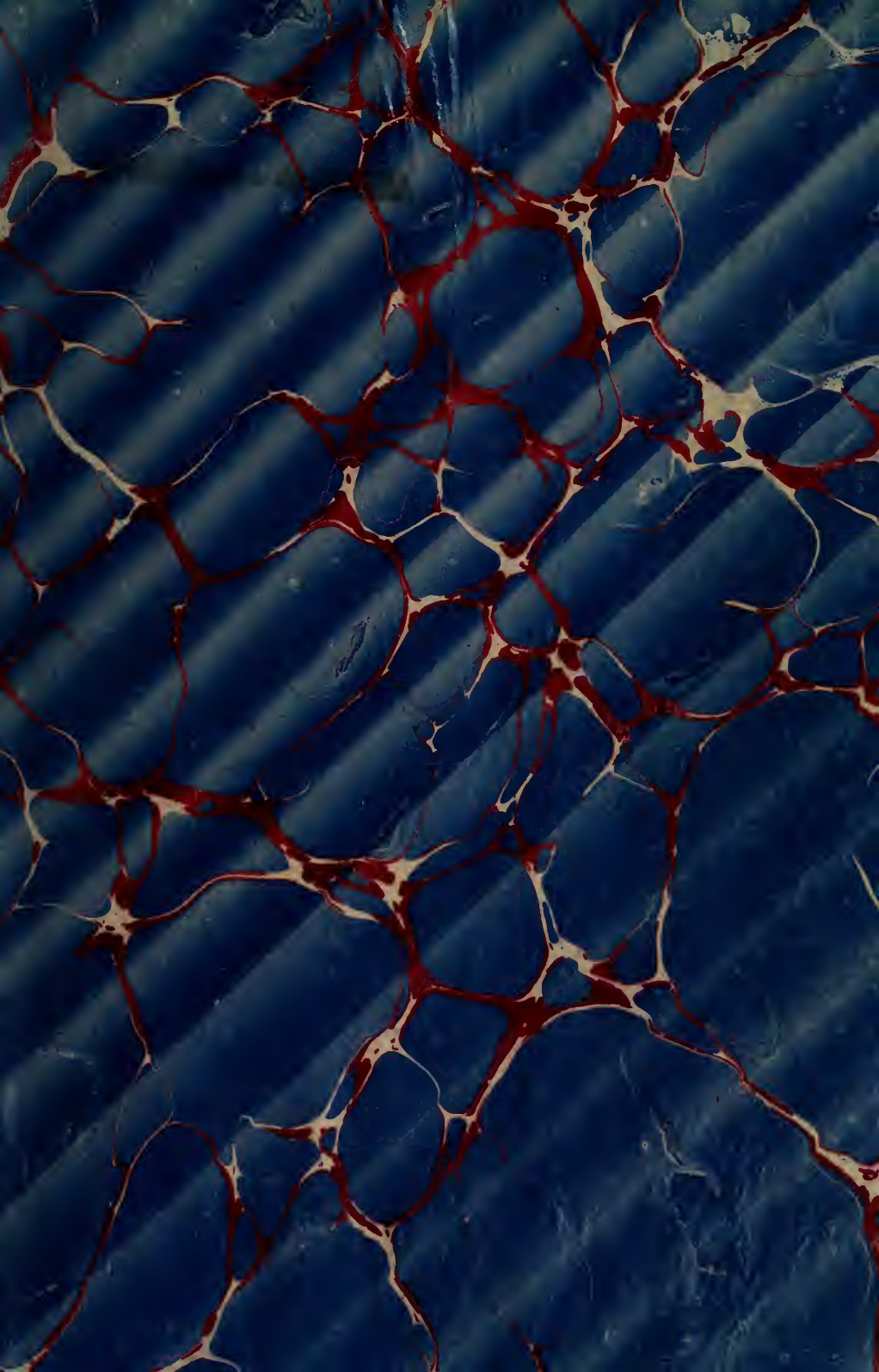


THE BLACK AND RED  
1928-30








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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL



JUNE  
1929



THE SCHOOL, JUNE, 1929



# THE BLACK AND RED

JUNE, 1929

VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 56

## THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

J. S. BEGG   R. D. BRISTOWE   J. A. COLEMAN   R. F. CORNWALL  
D. GARDNER   R. T. HAGER   H. R. MORTIMER  
C. T. T. NICHOLS   H. S. UNDERHILL   F. O. WHITE  
D. G. WORTHINGTON

*With the kind co-operation of  
Members of the Staff.*

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THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE, JUNE, 1929

Worthington	Underhill	Bristowe	Nichols	Mortimer	Parker	Gardner
i	i	i	White	Begg	i	i
					Hager	



We have seldom listened to so admirably worded and appropriate an address as that of Mr. H. C. Cotterell to the boys on the occasion of Sports Day.

It is taken as the theme for this page because we feel that it expresses the vital purpose of school training and furnishes an ideal which it should be the constant effort of masters and boys to achieve. We say masters and boys because we not only admit but we claim our share of the responsibility; and we ask for the continued co-operation of men and women outside the School and for their constant interest and advice, that our work may be ever in touch with the world of affairs beyond our walls.

Boys are inherently loyal and enthusiastic; we must see that the scope for their loyalty and enthusiasm widens as they grow older, so that by the time they leave school their adherence is fixed to those principles which lead to the best accomplishment, as in the School, so in the great community of the world.

Mr. Cotterell, in brief, told the boys that the world needs men who are strong and clean and well-trained, in mind and body; and he exhorted them to value the advantages they enjoyed at school, to profit to the full by the opportunities for improvement, and to keep before them always the ideal of duty to themselves and to their fellow-men; so that they would be fit and ready when the time came for them to fulfil the obligations of citizenship.

Our message to boys is: Place full confidence in your masters, remember that they too have been boys, they know the weakness of boys and the dangers they meet; above all, remem-



THE PREFECTS, 1928-1929

Comwall i	Firmstone i	Mercer i	White	Hager i	Gardner i	Parker i
Tisdall	Kerr	Begg	(Head Prefect)	Coleman i	Mortimer	



ber that they are your friends, and that the greater and more painful your difficulty or your trouble may be, the readier will be the sympathy and help they will give you. Have the courage to be brave and you will learn the value of moral courage and self-respect. Trust your masters as your friends and they will not fail you.

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## SCHOOL NOTES

We are very glad to hear of the improved condition of Mr. J. C. Barnacle, who has been seriously ill; we sincerely hope that he will soon be quite restored to health.

---

Summer Term, always one of much activity, was this year even more strenuous than usual, and, in looking back, we cannot but feel that it was one of our happiest and most successful periods.

---

A satisfactory feature was the increased number of Matriculation and Grade Examination candidates, whose work during the year brought them to a standard to justify hopes of a gratifying list of Passes.

---

There were entered:

Senior Matriculation	5
Junior Matriculation	25
Provincial Grade X.	11
Provincial Grade IX.	19
	<hr/>
	60

Last year the total number of candidates was 44, of whom 6 were for Senior Matriculation and 19 for Junior Matriculation.

---

We congratulate Scott Fitz on the successful result of his examination for entrance to Andover, whence it is intended that he shall proceed in due course to Harvard. We wish him all the success which his high all-round ability and sterling character foretell.

---

For the information of parents we wish to make it known that in the case of boys who take external examinations at the end of the Summer Term, instead of the School examinations, no detailed reports by masters are given with the Headmaster's Term Reports, though special reports will be furnished on request.

The Athletic Sports meeting proved to be one of the happiest in the history of the School. The weather was perfect; the competitors, in fine condition, gave of their best; a record gathering of visitors attended; and the occasion was marked by the delivering of an address by Mr. C. H. Cotterell, which was at once a high tribute to the School, an inspiration to boys and Staff, and, though brief, one of the best speeches for such an occasion that we have listened to.

Mr. Cotterell was eloquent with the best of all eloquence—simplicity, and placed clearly before the boys a high ideal of citizenship; exhorting them to profit by the advantages they were enjoying, to the end that they might fit themselves to bear worthily their part, when the time came, in the great inheritance which was theirs.

A summary of the speech in the account of the Sports in this issue.

---

A very happy feature of Sports Day was, again, the reunion with so many Old Boys, who in the Relay Race were represented by J. D. Inverarity, L. A. Alexander, F. G. Skillings and W. R. G. Wenman.

---

The dance in the evening was in every way a most successful occasion, well attended, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

---

Summer Term was remarkable for the increased interest in Cricket and Tennis, and for the decided improvement in the standard of play in both games. In Cricket the boys showed that as a side of boys only they were able to meet with credit the Senior clubs of Victoria, and that whether they won or lost, they met their opponents in the spirit of Cricket.

---

We congratulate White, the captain, on his excellent lead and his handling of his side, and Begg, the vice-captain, for his able support, and we would mention the captains of Clayton Cup teams, who throughout the Term did most valuable work in maintaining such a high pitch of enthusiasm among their players.

---

We record our thanks to the University Incogniti C.C. for their generous gift of two bats. The Senior winner was Weaver, and the Junior MacKid ii, these two being adjudged the most promising all-round cricketers in their respective classes—Senior and Junior—and in every way worthy recipients.



We also thank Mr. C. H. Lethaby, who has most kindly presented a bat to be given for the encouragement of young cricketers. This gift, as a token of the interest in cricket among our boys, is deeply appreciated.

---

Congratulations to W. R. G. Wenman, R. H. Tye and H. P. M. Holt on playing for Victoria in the "Rep." match v. Vancouver; and to C. T. Weaver, of the School, on being chosen as Captain of the Boys' "Rep." Victoria XI. v. Vancouver, and scoring 79 runs.

---

We give elsewhere in this issue a photograph of the teams playing in the Old Boys' Rugby match. Copies of this group may be obtained on application to Mr. A. G. Bolton. The Old Boys' side was:

Full Back: Russel Ker  
Three-quarters: L. Alexander, F. N. Cabeldu, J. D. Inverarity, C. Kirkham  
Five-eighth: A. B. Miller  
Halves: H. Holt, W. H. Pollard  
Forwards: T. O'D. Walton, G. Wenman, H. Thurburn, J. H. Harman,  
W. R. G. Wenman, J. Knapton, C. Bernard

---

Congratulations to F. N. Cabeldu, G. Wenman, C. Bernard, H. Holt, W. B. L. Holmes, F. G. Skillings and W. R. G. Wenman, who was captain of the side, all Old Boys who played in the "Rep." Rugby match v. Vancouver; and to H. C. Cotterell, who made his place in the University of B. C. fifteen.

---

Congratulations to Officers and Cadets on the excellent showing at their inspection by General Sutherland-Brown on April 23. The appearance and work of all ranks and of the unit as a whole was most soldierlike, and reflected high credit on all concerned. The special work by the picked squad in counter-marching was most favourably remarked on by all present.

---

Major P. F. Howden, having accepted an appointment as Professor under the Japanese Government, has left for Kobe; Mrs. Howden expects to leave for Japan in July. Major and Mrs. Howden have the very best wishes of their friends of University School.

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Exchanges received with thanks: T. C. S. Record; The Shirburnian; Ardingly Annals; Shanghai Public School Magazine of Commerce; The Cheltonian; U. C. S. Times; The Phoenix; St. Margaret's School Magazine; The Black and Gold; Aeta Ridleiana; The Bloxhamist; Shownigan Lake School Magazine; B. C. S. Magazine.

The School Cinematograph exhibitions were continued every Saturday during Easter Term, and were much enjoyed. They will be resumed in September after the interval of Summer Term, during which, of course, the evenings are light and everybody is engaged in open-air activity.

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For news of R. M. C. and, in particular, regarding C. C. Merritt, C. B. Charlewood, H. A. Phillips and G. A. Townsend, we refer our readers to the letter from R. M. C. by An Old Boy, given in the Correspondence Section.

---

This Term we are losing Donny Gardner, perhaps the most popular boy in the School—and deservedly so. A brilliant all-round athlete, there is no game calling for skill, speed and courage at which Donny would not excel, and there could be no one more modest in his achievement.

We shall miss Gardner's strong character and staunch friendship, his readiness to help in anything for the good of the School, and his loyal directness. Good luck to you, Donny!

---

We take pride in the continued success of Mr. Percy Williams, who, with every performance on the track, adds to his world-wide reputation. Our pride is the greater for the fact that Mr. Williams bears his brilliant success as an athlete with a modesty, self-respect and sportsmanlike demeanour which we commend to young athletes as an admirable example.

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Our sympathy to Begg, who, we regret to hear, is down with sickness. As Head Prefect and one who, by his prowess, would have been one of our most active and worthy representatives in all games, he has shown admirable character and grit against ill-luck and misfortune which, in the shape of injury and illness, have followed him recently.

---

We are sorry to hear that Bob Cornwall has not yet fully recovered from the injury to his leg; we hope to hear that the operation which we are told is contemplated will be completely successful.

---

Congratulations to Tisdall on his recovery from his serious injury and on his plucky and successful resumption of activity—as witnessed by the Cricket and Tennis results.

---

Congratulations to White and Kerr on winning the D. C. R. A. Medals and maintaining such a consistently high level of marksmanship.

The latest news from the Rev. W. W. Bolton not only tells us that he is well, but also furnishes us with a most interesting account of his trip afoot across Tahiti. If any evidence were required as to whether our Warden is fit and happy, we have it in this vivid narrative of a characteristic exploit.

It is with pleasure that we record our appreciation of the action of the Senior cricket clubs in giving us matches this season. Our games with Cowichan, Victoria and the Wanderers were a great incentive to our first eleven to put forth their best, and the policy of these clubs towards school cricket is not only in accordance with the spirit and traditions of the game but also a course most likely to be helpful to the future of the game itself.

We hope that our opponents in these matches enjoyed the games as much as we did; we can assure them that we recall our meetings with both pleasure and profit, and that we hope for similar matches next year.

Our games with Cowichan, Shawnigan Lake School and Brentwood College were the occasion for the exchange of visits with more distant friends. In each of our journeys, after a most enjoyable drive, we were met by capital hosts, who entertained us most kindly throughout: the game was played keenly, each side paid generous tribute to the good points of their opponents, and everybody played cricket, win or lose.

When all was over we felt that in and about playing a game we had also come to know our opponents, and that even though they were on the other side, they were just as we are, we hope—pretty good chaps.

## PRIZE DAY

Prize Day was held on June 27 in the Assembly Hall. As almost half the School were taking Matriculation and Grade Examinations during the day, the Distribution of Prizes took place at 7.00 p.m., when the whole School attended.

The Headmaster presided, and, after reading the Form Orders, made the following presentations:

### FORM PRIZES

SHELL: 1st Prize, Mercer ii: 2nd Prize, Ditmars ii: 3rd Prize, Holstein-Rathloui.

III.: 1st Prize ..... Semmes

II. and I.: 1st Prize ..... Gates

Junior Scripture Prize ..... Holstein-Rathloui i

Junior Drawing Prize ..... Baynes

Junior Writing Prize ..... Taylor ii

[The awards for Forms above Shell will be made next Term, after Matriculation and Grade results have been received.]

## TENNIS PRIZES

Singles, Senior: 1st, Ward; 2nd, Tisdall.

Singles, Junior: 1st, Coleman ii; 2nd, Walker.

Doubles, Senior: 1st, Ward and Tirello i; 2nd, Coleman i and Tisdall.

Doubles, Junior: 1st, Coleman ii and Parker ii.

## COLOURS

Sports Champion: Gardner i.

Track: Townsend, Parker i.

Cricket: Begg, Billings, Gardner i, Mercer i, Mabee, Senkler, Coleman i, Hamber.

Tennis: Mercer i, Townsend, Ward.

Outdoor Rifle Shooting: George, Hager i, Mercer i, Parsons i, Steele, Worthington i.

The presentation was followed by a short address by the Headmaster, after which the School Song was sung. The proceedings terminated with three cheers for the School, in the time-honoured way, and the singing of "God Save the King."

The programme of the service was:

Hymn: 372, Pt. II. Lesson: Phil. iv., 4-13.

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## THE "KER" CUP

On the opposite page we give the photograph of F. O. White, on whom falls for the year 1929 the greatest honour the School has in its gift—the "Ker" Cup.

This Cup is awarded after most careful consideration by all members of the Staff, to the boy who in their opinion has shown in the highest degree the qualities of Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Athletics; and there is no one who does not feel that the choice has fallen on one who is in every way a worthy holder.

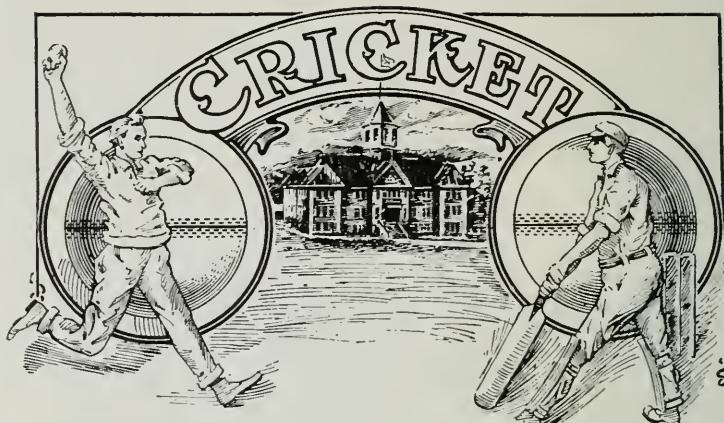
It must be stated, to the honour both of White and his school-fellows, that there were other boys whose claims were of such a very high order as to render the final selection a matter of serious thought.

As Captain of Rugby and of Cricket, in the Boxing Ring, in the Swimming Tank, on the Range, as a Cadet Officer, and on the Athletic Field, White has shown his prowess and his leadership, and has set a high example of courage, devotion to duty, and sportsmanship.

As a student he has worked hard and conscientiously, setting his studies before all else. As a Prefect he has kept to the highest standards of conduct and example, and his influence for good has been such as could come only from one rich in promise of that greatest quality of all—Character.



F. O. WHITE  
AWARDED THE KER CUP, 1929



The officers for 1929 were as follows:

Captain, F. O. White

Vice-Captain, J. S. Begg

The following boys gained their positions in the 1st XI.:

F. O. White, J. S. Begg, J. L. Weaver, A. G. Tisdall, E. C. Hamber, G. M. Billings, R. B. Mabey, E. J. Senkler, R. K. Mercer, D. F. Gardner and J. A. Coleman.

Of these boys the following were awarded their cricket Colours for 1929, the remainder being Old Colours:

Hamber, Billings, Mabey, Senkler, Coleman i.

The 1st XI. played Saturday matches this season against Senior clubs and Wednesday matches against other School teams.

The team were successful against Cowichan (twice), Victoria and the Wanderers, and were defeated by Brentwood 1st XI. (twice), the Wanderers and the Staff.

The 2nd XI. defeated Brentwood 2nd XI. (twice) and lost to Shawnigan Lake 1st XI. (twice).

The 3rd XI. defeated Brentwood 3rd XI. and lost to Shawnigan Lake 2nd XI. (twice).

The Under 15 XI. defeated a St. Aidan's team in a Flumerfelt Cup match.

The Juniors lost to St. Aidan's.

#### SUMMARY OF 1ST XI. MATCHES

1st XI.,	145 for 9 wickets; Victoria, 132. Won.
"	170; Cowichan, 79. Won.
"	48; Brentwood College, 145 for 8 wickets. Lost.
"	81; Cowichan, 48. Won.
"	30; Brentwood College, 145. Lost.
"	20; Wanderers, 75. Lost.
"	90 for 7 wickets; Wanderers, 88. Won.
"	31; Staff, 47 for 5 wickets. Lost.



The detailed accounts and scores in matches are given below.

## FIRST ELEVEN

### SCHOOL v. VICTORIA

For the first 1st XI. match of the season, School were at home on May 11 to the Victoria C.C., and, batting first, made 145 for 9 wickets and declared. Weaver, going in first, batted excellently and was undefeated at the close with 78 not out. School eventually won the match in the last over by 13 runs. G. C. Grant made 84 for Victoria.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		VICTORIA C.C.	
Weaver, not out	78	L. E. Profit, c Mercer, b Hamber	2
Begg, b Read	6	A. Booth, b Drum	2
Hamber, b Thorne	29	N. Wilkinson, c Weaver, b Drum	2
Coleman i, b Thorne	1	G. B. Hope, c White, b Drum	6
White, b Read	0	T. Profit, b Drum	2
Gardner i, b Grant	9	G. C. Grant, c Billings, b Weaver	84
Billings, c Symons, b Grant	2	E. Symons, l-b-w, b Hamber	4
Hager i, b Grant	0	F. Barber-Starkey, l-b-w, b Hamber	6
Drum, c Booth, b Barber-Starkey	6	T. Thorne, c White, b Hamber	17
Mercer i, c Profit, b Grant	1	R. Porter, c and b Hamber	5
Lockhart, not out	0	M. Read, not out	1
Extras	13	Extras	3
Total	145	Total	132

### SCHOOL v. COWICHAN

School played Cowichan on May 15, on the School grounds, and defeated them by 91 runs. Hamber batted splendidly for his 50, and Mabce played a fine forcing innings for 34. Senkler and White did well, making 27 and 22 respectively. Hamber took 3 wickets for 14 runs, and Coleman i 2 for 5. Winning by 91 runs, the School performed very creditably, as Cowichan were a fairly powerful side.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		COWICHAN C.C.	
Weaver, b Baiss	5	F. Williams-Freeman, c Gardner, b Drum	3
Drum, b Baiss	2	F. Considine, c Senkler, b Drum	5
Mabce, b Baiss	34	A. E. Leggatt, c and b Weaver	9
Hamber, c McLaughlin, b Barkley	50	D. V. Dunlop, b Weaver	11
Coleman i, b Williams-Freeman	4	McLaughlin, c Weaver, b Hamber	14
White, st Considine, b Barkley	22	G. G. Baiss, c Weaver, b Hamber	5
Senkler, b Baiss	27	R. E. Barkley, b Weaver	14
Billings, b Baiss	11	J. Y. Copeman, b Coleman	1
Hager i, b Baiss	0	H. J. Considine, not out	9
Gardner i, b Baiss	4	T. Punnett, b Hamber	1
Mercer i, not out	3	A. Mullane, b Coleman	0
Extras	8	Extras	7
Total	170	Total	79



THE FIRST ELEVEN, 1929

Coleman i	Tisdall	Mabee	Weaver	Mercer i	White (Capt.)	Senkler	Begg	Gardner i	Billings	Hamber
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## SCHOOL v. COWICHAN

School defeated Cowichan on May 25, at Cowichan, by 33 runs. Mabee saved the side by a fine forcing innings of 41, which contained six 4's. Senkler made a valuable 25. Hamber, 5 for 18, and Weaver, 5 for 26, dismissed Cowichan for 48 runs.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		COWICHAN C.C.	
Weaver, b Crossland .....	2	R. Crossland, c and b Hamber ..	5
Drum, c and b Parker .....	0	Parker, c Gardner, b Hamber ..	11
Mabee, b McLaughlin .....	41	Appelby, b Weaver .....	0
Hamber, b Crossland .....	2	McLaughlin, b Weaver .....	0
Tisdall, c Wilson, b Parker .....	2	Barkley, c Tisdall, b Weaver ..	3
White, b Crossland .....	6	Copeman, c Hamber, b Weaver ..	7
Senkler, b McLaughlin .....	25	Ancell, b Hamber .....	7
Billings, b McLaughlin .....	0	Crane, c Weaver, b Hamber .....	0
Gardner i, not out .....	1	Wilson, b Hamber .....	6
Coleman i, b Crossland .....	1	Garrard, l-b-w, b Weaver .....	3
Mercer i, c Crossland, b Mc-		Crossland, not out .....	2
Laughlin .....	1	Extras .....	4
Extras .....	1		
Total .....	81	Total .....	48

## SCHOOL v. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

School team suffered their first reverse of the season at the hands of Brentwood College, on May 29. Only Hamber (14) and Senkler (15) offered much resistance to Mitchell, who took 8 wickets for 22 runs. School lost by 98 runs.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Hanbury, b Hamber .....	52	Weaver, b Mitchell i .....	0
Harrison, b Tisdall .....	10	Hamber, b Mitchell i .....	14
Robertson, c Mercer, b Hamber ..	55	Mabee, b Mitchell i .....	0
Shallcross, c White, b Hamber ..	1	White, c Mitchell ii, b Mitchell i	4
Ives, c Weaver, b Hamber .....	0	Tisdall, b Mitchell i .....	5
Mitchell i, b Weaver .....	1	Drum, c Hanbury, b Mitchell i ..	0
Robinson did not bat.		Billings, c Mitchell i, b Rob-	
Schofield, not out .....	12	ertson .....	0
Wooten, c and b Tisdall .....	4	Senkler, b Robinson .....	15
Genge did not bat.		Gardner i, c Robertson, b	
Mitchell ii, b Tisdall .....	1	Mitchell i .....	0
Extras .....	9	Mercer i, b Mitchell i .....	6
Total .....	145	Coleman i, not out .....	2
		Extras .....	2
		Total .....	48

## SCHOOL v. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

School were again beaten by Brentwood on the School grounds, on June 12. The School, batting poorly, were all out for 30, Humber being the only one to reach double figures.

Brentwood replied with 145, Robertson's 91 being a really fine effort. Mercer i took three catches at square leg.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		BRENTWOOD COLLEGE	
Hamber, c Robertson, b Mitchell ii .....	11	Hanbury, b Weaver .....	1
Weaver, b Mitchell i .....	8	Mitchell ii, c Mercer, b Hamber .....	9
Mabee, c Harrison, b Mitchell ii .....	1	Robertson, c Mabee, b Hamber .....	91
Tisdall, c and b Mitchell i .....	0	Harrison, c Mercer, b Weaver .....	0
White, c Robinson, b Genge .....	4	Robinson, b Tisdall .....	19
Begg, b Mitchell i .....	0	Ives, b Tisdall .....	5
Gardner i, l-b-w, b Mitchell i .....	0	Genge, c Mercer, b Weaver .....	3
Billings, not out .....	1	Mitchell i, l-b-w, b Weaver .....	0
Senkler, b Robertson .....	0	Wooten, b Weaver .....	8
Mercer i, c Harrison, b Robertson .....	0	Schofield, b Tisdall .....	1
Fitz, b Robertson .....	0	Shallcross, not out .....	2
Extras .....	5	Extras .....	6
Total .....	30	Total .....	145

#### SCHOOL v. WANDERERS

School played the Wanderers on June 8, at Work Point, and suffered a heavy defeat, being dismissed for 20. Wanderers made 75, Weaver taking 7 for 31.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		WANDERERS C.C.	
Weaver, run out .....	0	A. J. Darcus, b Hamber .....	9
Hamber, c Porter, b Wilson .....	6	R. A. Wilcox, c Gardner, b Weaver .....	0
Mabee, b Wilson .....	2	D. W. Davies, b Weaver .....	0
Begg, b Darcus .....	0	Capt. Porter, c Mercer, b Weaver .....	27
Tisdall, b Darcus .....	3	J. Gann, b Weaver .....	5
White, b Darcus .....	2	H. J. Bichard, b Tisdall .....	7
Senkler, c Wilcox, b Wilson .....	0	F. Bossom, b Weaver .....	11
Drum, b Wilson .....	0	A. J. Collet, b Weaver .....	1
Billings, not out .....	3	C. Chiappa, b Weaver .....	7
Mercer i, b Darcus .....	0	Langdon, run out .....	0
Gardner i, b Darcus .....	0	J. Bayliss, not out .....	0
Extras .....	4	Extras .....	8
Total .....	20	Total .....	75

#### SCHOOL v. WANDERERS

The School took revenge on the Wanderers by defeating them by 3 wickets on June 15. Hamber and Weaver shared the bowling honours, and Mabee and White were the chief contributors to our score of 90 for 7 wickets.

## WANDERERS C.C.

A. J. Darcus, c Mabee, b Hamber	4
A. J. Collet, 1-b-w, b Weaver	5
H. Lethaby, 1-b-w, b Tisdall	23
Capt. Porter, c Mabee, b Weaver	4
D. W. Darcus, c Mabee, b Hamber	11
F. Bosson, c Mabee, b Hamber	7
A. Geddes, b Tisdall	3
R. A. Wilcox, st White, b Weaver	11
Nunn, c Mercer, b Weaver	3
C. Chiappa, c White, b Tisdall	2
C. Langdon, not out	7
Extras	8
Total	88

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Weaver, b Geddes	7
Hamber, b Darcus	0
Tisdall, b Darcus	11
White, b Davies	24
Mabee, c Darcus, b Davies	32
Coleman i, b Darcus	1
Senkler, not out	8
Gardner i, not out	0
Begg, c Chiappa, b Darcus	3
Mercer i did not bat.	
Lockhart did not bat.	
Extras	4
Total	90

## STAFF MATCH

The Staff match resulted in an easy victory for the Staff by 5 wickets. The School batted poorly, and were all out for 31, Mr. Billings taking 6 wickets for 14 runs. Mr. Bolton distinguished himself behind the stumps, catching two and stumping one.

## THE SCHOOL

Weaver, b Quainton	6
Hamber, c Westmacott, b Billings	6
Tisdall, b Billings	0
White, c Bolton, b Billings	0
Mabee, b Billings	13
Begg, b Quainton	0
Senkler, c Bolton, b Billings	0
Gardner i, not out	4
Drum, c Wenman, b Quainton	0
Mercer i, run out	1
Billings, st Bolton, b Billings	0
Extras	1
Total	31

## THE STAFF

S. M. Watson, b Weaver	5
H. F. Willsher, c Senkler, b Weaver	11
A. G. Bolton, c Mercer, b Drum	9
T. Fisher, b Weaver	10
G. M. Billings, c White, b Weaver	9
J. D. Inverarity, not out	2
J. I. Simpson, not out	1
E. H. Quainton did not bat.	
R. B. Westmacott did not bat.	
G. H. Scarrett did not bat.	
R. Wenman did not bat.	
Extras	0
Total	47

The Clayton Cup Competition was exceptionally close this year and much keenness was displayed. The Cup was won by Weaver's team, who finished with a one point advantage over Coleman's team.

The British Public Schools Shield for junior cricket within the School was won by the team captained by Parsons ii.

Every year the University Incogs C.C. present two bats to the School, one to the best all-round senior and one for the best all-round junior. The senior bat was won by Weaver:



McKidd ii, a boy of exceptional promise, received the junior bat.

The Boys' Rep. match, Victoria v. Vancouver, was played on the School grounds and resulted in an easy victory for the School. Weaver captained the Victoria team. White and Hamber also played. Weaver played a fine innings of 79.

Weaver and Hamber each won a bat presented, by the School, to any boy making over 50 in a School match.

### AVERAGES, 1929

Leading batting averages are as follows:

	Innings	Times Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Mabee .....	7	0	122	41	17.43
Weaver .....	8	1	106	*78	15.14
Hamber .....	8	0	118	50	14.75
Senkler .....	7	1	75	27	12.50
White .....	8	0	62	24	7.75

\* Not Out

Leading bowling averages are as follows:

	Wickets	Runs	Average
Hamber .....	24	203	8.46
Weaver .....	30	266	8.87
Tisdall .....	10	137	13.70

### CRICKET CHARACTERS, 1929

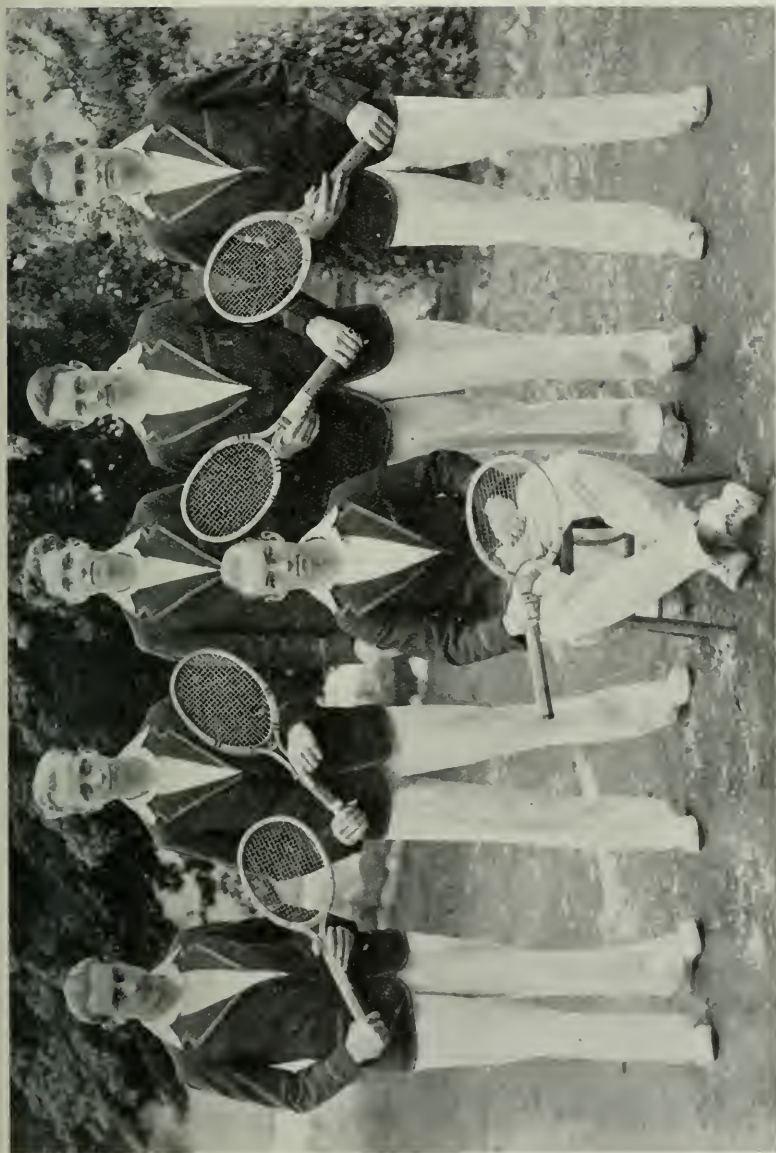
WHITE (Captain). A fair wicket-keeper. A much improved bat. Has a good defence and several times made runs at a critical time. Should attack the bowling more with his reach and avoid the "nibble" at the ball outside his off stump. Showed great keenness and handled his team well.

BEGG. Has been handicapped by trouble with his leg. A fine field at mid-off or mid-on. Has been unfortunate with the bat.

WEAVER. A very promising all-rounder. As a bat he possesses an excellent defence and has strokes all round the wicket. Must learn to be a trifle less passive and to punish the bad ones. Slow between the wickets and a poor judge of a run. Bowls with his head and is greatly improved in this branch of the game. A good field, with a safe pair of hands. Has had a very successful season.

HAMBER. Shows excellent promise all round. A fine, free bat, with a good defence. Has played some splendid innings this season. A very useful bowler. A splendid catch, but a slow ground fielder.





# THE TENNIS SIX, 1929

Tirello i

Mercer i

Ward  
Tisdall

Townsend

Cornwall i

TISDALL. Found his bad leg a severe handicap, but had a fair season. A good hitter, but must cultivate patience and more defence. Inclined to bowl too short. A fine ground fielder and a safe catch.

MABEE. Has had a very good season with the bat. A very powerful hitter. Possesses some nice off shots, but is inclined to hit across the good length ball on his leg stump. With an improved defence would make many more runs. A good catch, but a poor ground fielder.

SENKLER. Has been quite successful with the bat, though very nervous. Must get rid of his tendency to play back rather than forward and avoid flourish in his batting. An erratic field.

BILLINGS. Should have made more runs than he did. Finds difficulty in picking out the right ball to hit, and does not make proper use of his reach. With a better defence would be a very useful bat. Fair in the field.

MERCER I. A splendid field, especially at square leg. Saved innumerable runs and took some fine catches. An improved bat.

GARDNER I. Has improved as a bat and is a good field. Must remember to get both hands to the ball whenever possible.

COLEMAN I. A disappointing bat. Bowled well at times. A fair ground fielder, but an uncertain catch. Made an excellent captain of his team in the Clayton Cup Competition.

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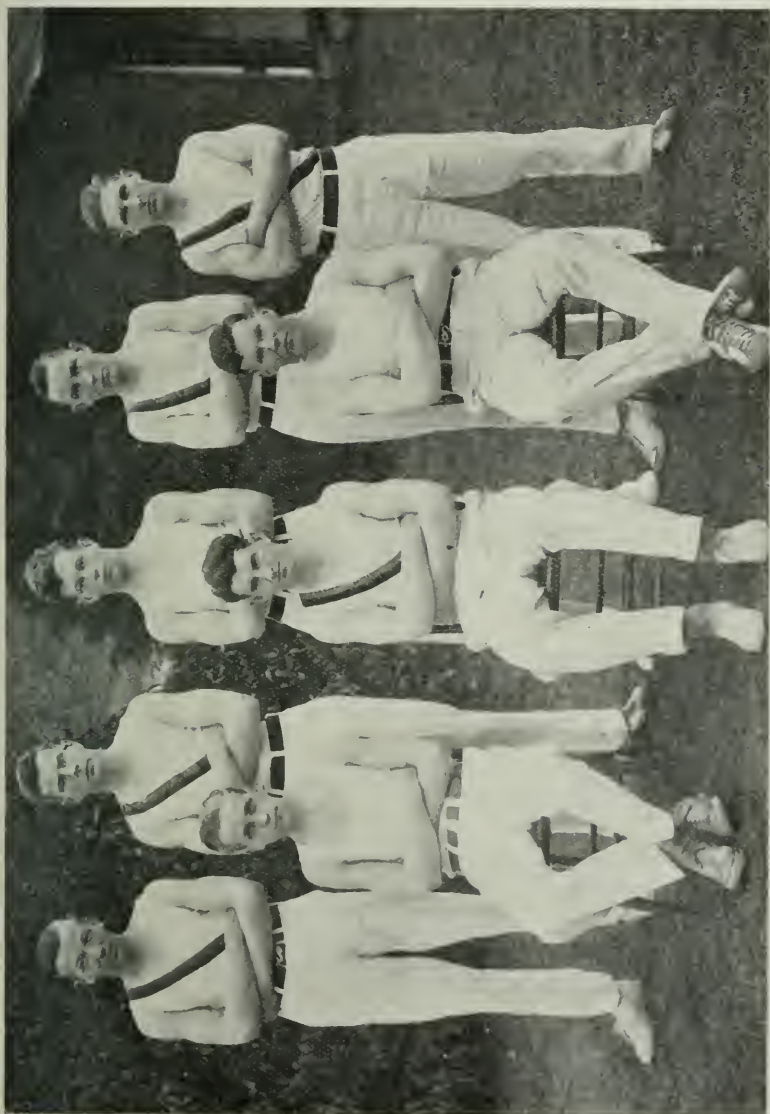
## TENNIS

Keen interest was shown throughout the season, although the variable weather caused disappointment in the playing-off of several matches. The three additional grass courts proved a great attraction, which, together with the existent hard courts and the one in rear of Harvey House, provided a total of seven courts at the disposal of the boys.

The entries for the School Senior and Junior Tennis Tournaments (Doubles and Singles) were numerous. The various rounds were played off well within scheduled time, so that we were able to play the finals a week before School closed for the holidays.

Ward took the Senior Singles title from Tisdall, last year's champion, while in the Senior Doubles Ward and Tirello i achieved a victory over Tisdall and Coleman i.

Ward well deserved his success in both events, playing clean, hard-hitting tennis; but a word of congratulation is due to Tisdall, who, despite the handicap of a leg broken last Rugby season, played a remarkably good game throughout the tournament.



# THE GYM. EIGHT, 1929

Parker i

Boyce  
Mercer i

Bristowe  
Gardner i (Capt.)

Comwall ii  
Gardner ii

Taylor i

Coleman ii was awarded the Junior Singles Championship, while Parker ii and Coleman ii won the Junior Doubles Championship from Worthington ii and Emery. Only two Colours remained from last season: Tisdall and Cornwall i. Colours were accordingly awarded to Ward, Mercer i and Townsend. The last place on the Tennis Six was awarded to Tirello i.

Mr. Westmacott was master in charge of tennis again this year, assisted by a committee.

#### TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

##### SENIOR DOUBLES

Winners: Ward and Tirello i.  
Runners-up: Tisdall and Coleman i.

##### JUNIOR DOUBLES

Winners: Parker ii and Coleman ii.  
Runners-up: Worthington ii and Emery.

##### SENIOR SINGLES

Winner: Ward.  
Runner-up: Tisdall.

##### JUNIOR SINGLES

Winner: Coleman ii.

#### NEW TENNIS COLOURS

Ward                      Mercer i                      Townsend

#### CONSTITUTION OF TENNIS SIX

Tisdall (captain)	Mercer i
Cornwall i	Townsend
Ward	Tirello i

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### THE GYM.

The Gym. Competition was held on March 21 in the School Gymnasium, with Mr. A. G. Bolton and Mr. R. W. G. Wenman as judges.

Gardner i, an Old Colour, was placed first; Cornwall ii second, and Mercer i third, very close together in points, were awarded Colours. The remaining five of the Gym. Eight were: Boyce, Gardner ii, Taylor i, Bristowe, Parker i.

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### THE POOL

The Swimming and Diving Championships were decided in the Pool on the evening of May 27.

To decide the Senior Championship three heats were run off before the final swim took place. The winners of the three heats were Brinkley, White and Hager i respectively. The deciding swim was won by R. Hager, White and Brinkley following closely in the order named. R. Hager has won the Swimming Championship for the last three years, and this year succeeded in establishing a new School record.

The Junior Swimming was won by Pinhorn ii, with Bovey a close second.





JUNIOR SWIMMING  
CHAMPION  
PINTHORN II



SENIOR SWIMMING AND  
DIVING CHAMPION  
HAGER I



JUNIOR DIVING  
CHAMPION  
WALKER

The Under 12 Championship provided a very close contest between Semmes, Hunter and Dunlop. Semmes finished first, with Hunter a very close second. Semmes deserves much credit for clipping seven seconds off the old School record.

The Senior Diving contest was again won by Hager i; Bristowe and Steele were second and third respectively.

The Junior Diving was won by Walker, with Tilbury i second. Tilbury i deserves special mention owing to his pluckiness in entering the competition while suffering from a wound in his head.

The East House showed themselves superior to the West House by amassing 10 points to their opponents' 2.

Owing to the cold weather the tank was not used much until the latter part of April. After this time, however, the boys took full advantage of it and derived much enjoyment from it.

The supervision of the tank has been well carried out by the Prefects; to them and to the Masters we offer our special thanks.

The official results of the swimming and diving contests appear elsewhere in the account of the Sports Meeting. No new Colours were awarded this year.

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## MINIATURE RANGE SHOOTING BUTTONS

The following were the winners of the Weekly Buttons during Easter Term. Swanson i is to be congratulated on winning the Senior Button outright.

SENIORS: Swanson i (three consecutive times—won outright), Richardson, Kerr (twice), George, Gillingham, Mortimer, White (once).

INTERMEDIATE: Parsons ii (three times), Carpenter, Coltman, Gardner ii, McDonald, Tildesley (once).

JUNIORS: Caldwell, Squire, Tulk ii (twice), Bolton, Campbell, Diamond (once).

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## SALVETE

Aitken, G. L.

Hockett, L.

Hoyle, R. C.

McLennan, W. J.

Meharey, D. L.

Nichols, C. C. T.

Perkins, R.

Taylor, V. R. (iii)

Taylor, C. B. (iv)

Tilbury, A. C. F. (i)

Tilbury, G. H. (ii)

Tirello, E. (iii)

Whyte, R. R.



# FOOTBALL



## SECOND HALF OF SEASON

The second half of our Rugby season 1928-29 is memorable for the long spell of frost and snow which prevented play until February 16. We were able to play all our scheduled matches in the City Intermediate League, and finally came out as runners-up to Victoria College for the Island Championship. There were some excellent matches, and we heartily congratulate the winners.

We regret very much that circumstances prevented our return match with Brentwood College; we had a similar disappointment with Shownigan Lake School.

The Second XV. won their final match with Oak Bay High School.

The Midgets had a specially good season and played through to the finals of the Cowichan Trophy without having their line crossed until the final game—a good record.

The House match, a spirited one as usual and very keenly contested, was won by West House.

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## FIRST XV. v. VICTORIA COLLEGE

This game was played on the School grounds on February 16, 1929, and resulted in a scoreless draw. Mr. Sparks very kindly refereed. Owing to wet weather the ball was extremely difficult to handle, but from the kick-off the School fifteen pressed their opponents hard.

The College took the kick-off, and for a few moments play was in mid-field, until Tisdall relieved it by a fine kick. Godwin, of the College, started a short run, but unfortunately, in manœuvring a tricky play, Tisdall was injured and was out of the game. The College showed their sportsmanship by withdrawing one of their own men. Mortimer next led play to



THE FIRST FIFTEEN, 1928-1929

Cornwall i	Senkler	Hammond	Hayward	George	Gardner	Firnstone i
Townsend	Mortimer	White	(Capt.)	Tisdall	Fitz	
Mercer i	Cornwall ii			Brinkley		

the College twenty-five line, whence Ruttan kicked, the ball being returned by Townsend. McIlmoyl kicked, and Ruttan broke through, to be neatly stopped by Firmstone i. Lowe and Ellis of the College showed up in breaking through, but White and Cornwall i fully regained the lost ground in a run which led to the College five-yard line. Hammond broke through for a short gain, but a kick by Godwin relieved the situation. Mortimer and Gardner regained for the School, but Lowe and Godwin returned with kicks. Gardner then starred in a three-quarter run, and when half-time sounded play was on the College twenty-five.

Shortly after the resumption of play, Gardner's kick aided White to reach the College end, and Peard ran over for what turned out to be a five-yard scrum. Hammond broke through, but his effort resulted in a twenty-five-yard kick for the College. Gardner regained the ground, but a kick by Ruttan sent play to the School end. Hammond rushed through shortly afterwards, but a kick by Ruttan again stopped all danger of the School scoring. Mortimer next broke through, but the College were saved by Hume's kick, which Townsend returned. Hume once more regained with a run, but Firmstone equalized it by breaking through, and Mercer showed up in a kick which was returned by Hume. Hammond shouldered his way through the College ranks, but Hume regained with a nice kick. Hammond again started one of his forward rushes, but full time blew. The School:

Forwards: White, Hammond, Senkler, Peard, Hayward.

Firmstone i, George, Mortimer.

Halves: Tisdall, Brinkley.

Three-quarters: Mercer i Gardner, Fitz, Cornwall i.

Full-back: Townsend.

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#### FIRST XV. v. OAK BAY WANDERERS

This game was played at the School grounds on February 21 and resulted in a win of 11-3 for the School. The referee was Mr. Butterworth. Both teams are to be commended on their ball-handling, considering the state of the ground.

The School took the kick-off, and Fitz led play to the Wanderers' end by a speedy run. The Wanderers broke through to the School end, but Townsend regained with interest by a kick. This play resulted in Gardner going over for a try between the posts, which White converted. The Oak Bay boys got together and led play to the University end, but Mortimer, aided by the other School forwards, made a forward rush to their rivals' end. Shaw presented the School with a kick, which was returned by Gardner, and the forwards led play to the Oak Bay five-yard line. Play was speedily

reversed, however, but Gardner's kick regained ground. The Wanderers soon returned, and Dunn went over for an unconverted try. Cornwall ii and Hammond broke through, but Harrison reversed play with a run and kick, which Gardner returned. The score at half-time was 5-3.

Play again resumed, Harrison broke through, and Simons put in a short, speedy run. A kick by Gardner, returned by Boorman, and again sent out by Townsend for a School gain, aided Mercer and White in a three-quarter run. A forward rush by Harrison was returned by Firmstone, but Harrison, not to be thwarted, again broke through. Mercer made a wonderful run, and Firmstone gained still more in another forward rush. Simons again flashed through the School team, but a massed rush by the School forwards sent play back to its original position. Harrison and Eigel gained for the Oak Bay team, but Townsend saved any fear of scoring by a well-placed kick. Brinkley passed the ball to Mercer, who in turn passed to Gardner, who scored his second try of the game, which was unconverted. Hager sent over a pretty kick, which was returned by Simons, and Senkler made a forward rush. Eigel kicked, but Mercer regained by a speedy run, and Fitz went over for three more points to the School's count. White failed to add the extra points. The final score was 11-3, and the team was:

Forwards: Hager i, Hammond, Hayward, Firmstone i, Mortimer, George, Cornwall ii.

Halves: Brinkley, Mercer i.

Three-quarters: Kerr, White, Gardner i, Fitz.

Full-back: Townsend.

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#### FIRST XV. v. 16TH CANADIAN SCOTTISH

This game was played on the School grounds on March 2, and resulted in a win for the School, 37-0.

The first score of the game was by Cornwall ii, who received the ball from Mortimer and slipped over the line. Gardner i next showed up a bit of his old style when he raced over sixty yards for a try, which Senkler failed to convert. Mortimer kept up the good work by scoring again, ten minutes later, and White added still three more points to the School's tally when five minutes later he raced across the line, bringing the score at half-time to 12-0.

Play resumed, Hammond rushed over for a try, which White failed to convert. Senkler was the next to score, by means of a forward rush, and shortly afterwards Hammond crossed the line for his second try. Likewise did Cornwall make a try, unconverted by Mercer. Hayward now scored, and the extra points were added by Mercer. Brinkley snapped the ball out of a scrum, and raced over for the next score in the



game, and another try was scored by Hayward five minutes later, which Senkler converted. The final score was 37-0.

The team was:

Forwards: Senkler, Hammond, Cornwall ii, Hager i, Mortimer,  
Firmstone i, Hayward.

Halves: Brinkley, Mercer i.

Three-quarters: Kerr, Gardner, White, Fitz.

Full-back: Townsend.

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#### FIRST XV. v. VICTORIA COLLEGE

In a hard-fought battle at the Willows, on March 9, the School lost their chances of winning the Island Intermediate League Championship.

The College kick-off sent the ball sailing into the arms of Firmstone, who rushed play back to midfield, whence Hume and McIlmoyl raced through to the School ten-yard line. Peard, aided by the other forwards, regained for the School, but Hume did some tricky running through the School lines, and Lowe sent the ball still farther into School territory with a kick which Townsend returned. George, Hager and Mortimer made a brilliant forward rush which led play to the College twenty-five-yard line, and Mercer gained still more with a beautiful kick. Hayward, of the College fifteen, raced back as far as centre field, where he was stopped by White. Gardner sent play back to the College end by a beautiful kick, which was returned by Lowe, and Rogers, of the College, broke through for a valuable gain. With still another kick by Lowe, the College were now at the School end, but Mercer did some valuable breaking through for the School. A forward rush by Peard led play to the College twenty-five line, and a good bit of footwork by Senkler sent play to ten yards from the College line. Lowe sent the ball over with a kick which Gardner returned. Walton also kicked, this time the ball being returned by Gardner. There was no score when half-time sounded.

McIlmoyl returned the ball to the School territory with a beautiful kick, and the College forwards bunching round the ball, play was soon within the University twenty-five-yard line. Townsend returned the ball to midfield, from whence Cornwall ii broke through with his feet. Hume again sent the leather spinning into the School backfield, but Senkler returned it by rushing through with the forwards. Hume again got the ball, and came very near scoring, only being stopped by Gardner on the School line. Lowe, of the College, was the next to reach the University end, but Gardner again saved a score by dropping on the ball. McIlmoyl sent play to the School end with a pretty kick, and Luke Walton rushed over the line for the only try in the game, which was unconverted. After the



kick-off Fitz raced through to the Victoria end, and, aided by the forwards, reached the twenty-five-yard line. Again the redoubtable Hume seized the ball and raced to his opponents' end, where he was stooped by Brinkley, who returned the ball. Ellis seized it and sent it soaring to the School end, from whence Townsend returned it to mid-field as the whistle sounded for full time. Mr. Coventry kindly refereed, and the School was represented by:

Forwards: Senkler, Hammond, Peard, Mortimer, George,

Firmstone i, Cornwall ii and Hayward.

Three-quarters: Kerr, Gardner, White and Fitz.

Halves: Mercer i and Brinkley.

Full-back: Townsend.

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### EAST HOUSE v. WEST HOUSE

On March 11, 1929, the immortal annual Battle of the Houses took place, and resulted in a victory of 8-3 for the West House.

Tirello ii opened the game by racing 60 yards for a try for the West House, which White converted. Mortimer, playing for the East House, raised that side's hopes when he nearly scored, but Gardner saved the day with one of his kicks. LeMarquand salvaged the ball, and raced to the West House five-yard line, whence the East House secured a try by Fitz, which LeMarquand failed to convert. Senkler, of the West side, kicked the ball to the opposite ten-yard line, and Mabee returned it as half-time sounded.

At the resumption of play Gardner gained much territory with a kick, and Tirello ii nearly scored. Hammond broke through, but Tirello ii again rushed through to the East House ten-yard line. LeMarquand, with one of his startling runs, reached the West House end, but was stopped by Swanson. Fitz again nearly scored when he rushed to the West House end in a brilliant three-quarter run, but Gardner regained it. Again Fitz reached West House five-yard line, but Hess regained with a kick, and again Tirello ii scored a try, which White failed to convert. The final score was 8-3. Mr. Wenman refereed, and the teams were:

#### WEST HOUSE

Forwards: Hess, McLeod, Senkler, Firmstone i, Firmstone ii, Ward, Gillingham, Cornwall ii.

Three-quarters: Tirello ii, Townsend, White and Gardner.

Halves: Lockhart and Coleman i.

Full-back: Swanson i.

#### EAST HOUSE

Forwards: Hager i, McLennan, Hammond, Hayward, George, Mortimer, Billings and Bristowe.

Three-quarters: Fitz, Kerr, LeMarquand and Northrop.

Halves: Brinkley and Taylor i.

Full-back: Mabee.

## SECOND XV. v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

This match was played on March 11, on the School ground, and resulted in a 15-0 win for the School. The School took the kick-off, but play was returned to their end. Swanson i relieved pressure by a neat kick, and Mabee led play to the Oak Bay end, whence Tirello ii crossed their line for the first try in the game, which Mabee failed to convert. Shortly after play resumed, Tirello again crossed the opponents' line for another try, which was again unconverted. Firmstone ii next crossed the line to add three more points to the School total, but Ward failed to convert it. Parker i and Lockhart each crossed the line after this, neither tries being converted. The final score was 15-0.

Forwards: Billings, Hess, MacLeod, Firmstone ii, Gillingham,

Ward, MacLennan, Bristowe.

Halves: Lockhart, Coleman i.

Three-quarters: Northrop, Tirello ii, Parker i, Mabee.

Full-back: Swanson i.

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## THE MIDGETS v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

This game was played on February 27, on the School ground, and was the first round of the Cowichan Cup Competition. The School were successful in keeping up their record of no score against and of having won every game they had played. This time the score was 3-0, Vides scoring the try. The team was as follows:

Poyntz, Baynes, Vides, Roberts, Parker ii, Fogle, Coleman ii, Davis,

Callahan, Swanson ii, Rowe, MacKid ii, Baker ii, Emery  
and Carpenter i.

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## THE MIDGETS v. CENTRAL SCHOOL

On March 13 the Midgets met their match, when they were defeated by the Central School of Victoria for the Cowichan Cup. The boys showed remarkable spirit, but as they were up against a stronger and heavier team, they were defeated 15-0. The match was played at the Willows, and the team was composed of:

Forwards: Baynes, Roberts, Swanson ii, Davis, Callahan,

Fogle, Parker ii and Beck.

Three-quarters: Emery, Baker ii, MacKid ii and Rowe.

Halves: Vides and Poyntz.

Full-back: Carpenter.

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## Rugby Characters of First XV.

WHITE, Captain. An excellent forward. Always on the ball. Handles well and is very good with the ball at his feet. A good tackle and a fair kick. Extremely keen. Played the



THE SECOND FIFTEEN, 1928-1929

Parker i	Malhee	Hess	Firmstone ii	McLeod	Bristowe	Gillingham	Tirello ii
Ward	Hager i		Coleman i	(Capt.)	Kerr	Pritchard	
			Northrop	Lockhart			

game in a splendid sporting spirit and captained the team in fine fashion.

HAMMOND. A fine forward. Shone in the line-out and in the "loose." An excellent tackle and a very difficult man to stop.

SENKLER. A good "hook" and one of the hardest workers in the pack. Clever with his feet, and always on the ball. A poor tackle.

HAYWARD. Rather slow in the "loose," and showed lack of condition. Too prone to pick the ball up on a wet field. Useful in the line-out and a fair tackle.

GEORGE. Played second row, and showed great improvement on last season's form. Very steady, and always gave of his best.

CORNWALL II. A very hard-working forward, despite lack of weight and speed. Good with his feet and a fair tackle. Showed exceptional keenness and never disappointed.

MORTIMER. A really good and exceedingly plucky wing forward. A deadly tackle and very clever at falling on the ball. His play throughout the season is deserving of the highest praise.

FIRSTSTONE I. A fair second row man. Too spasmodic in his play. Good in the "tight" but too slow in the "loose." Played well at times, but lacked the condition to keep going to the end.

TOWNSEND. Full-back. Much too slow in clearing, and at times uncertain in his handling. A fair kick and an excellent tackle.

BRINKLEY. Scrum half. A very clever and plucky player. Feeds his three-quarters well and makes excellent openings. A brilliant tackle, and deals with a forward rush splendidly. A weak kick. Possesses an excellent temperament for the game and should go far.

TISDALL. Stand-off half. A splendid attacker. Handles beautifully and combines well. A really good kick, but still weak in defence.

GARDNER. Wing three-quarter. Was once again the team's chief scoring threat. A very difficult man to stop, and would be more so if he could cultivate a hand-off. Receives his passes beautifully, but must exercise more care in giving them. A fine kick, but still weak in defence.

MERCER I. Inside three-quarter. Displayed fine keenness and improved greatly. Lacks speed, but combines well and plays with his head at all times. An excellent tackle and a fair kick.



FITZ. Wing three-quarter. A greatly improved player. An exceptionally elusive runner, possessing an excellent hand-off. Handles well and is a fair tackle. A weak kick.

LEMARQUAND. Inside three-quarter. A very strong runner and difficult to stop. Handles the ball beautifully, but holds on too long and continually crowds his wing man. A fair kick, but is as yet weak in defence.

CORNWALL I. Wing three-quarter. Unfortunately did not make his place owing to an injury sustained in the first game of the season. Showed great ability. A strong, determined runner and good in defence. His inability to take part in School matches was a keen disappointment to him, but he showed a splendid sporting spirit and never groused.



SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS



## No. 170 CADET CORPS

### ORGANIZATION, 1928-1929

Major... J. S. Begg (in Command)	Sergeant-Major..... R. T. Hager
Captain..... D. Gardner	Instructor..... Sgt.-Major Watson
Quartermaster..... H. R. Mortimer	

#### No. 1 PLATOON

Lieutenant..... R. F. Cornwall	Lance-Sergeant..... G. M. Billings
Platoon-Sergeant..... B. B. Ward	Corporal..... Nichols

#### No. 2 PLATOON

Lieutenant..... J. K. Kerr	Lance-Sergeant..... C. F. Cornwall
Platoon-Sergeant..... H. E. Tulk	Corporal..... C. D. Taylor

#### No. 3 PLATOON

Lieutenant..... F. O. White	Lance-Sergeant..... F. H. Lockhart
Platoon-Sergeant..... R. K. Mercer	Corporal..... Cabledu

#### No. 4 PLATOON

Lieutenant..... A. G. Hayward	Lance-Sergeant..... F. A. Richardson
Platoon-Sergeant..... R. C. Firmstone	Corporal..... J. C. Parsons

#### THE BAND

##### *Bandmaster*

Sgt. J. L. Swanson

##### *Sergeant*

Sgt. J. Parker

##### *Corporals*

Cpl. Bugler H. G. Cornwall      Cpl. Drummer P. C. Townsend

##### *Drummers*

C. J. Northrop      R. Poyntz      G. Parker      E. R. Pooley

##### *Buglers*

J. F. Boyce      G. R. Swanson      A. Baker      G. M. Firmstone  
                          B. Renwick      E. Gillingham

#### SIGNAL SECTION

Sgt. R. Hammond, R. B. George, S. Douglas, I. M. Drum, I. L. Phillips,  
                          R. C. Coleman, J. D. Pemberton, C. G. Nesbit.

#### STRETCHER BEARERS

Sgt. B. S. MacKid, R. W. Gardner, R. C. Brinkley, W. S. Fitz, W. Ditmars,  
                          F. J. Baines.





# THE CADET OFFICERS

Captain D. Gardner	Lieut. R. F. Cornwall	Lieut. J. K. Kerr
Major J. S. Burr	Lieut. F. O. White	

## OUTDOOR SHOOTING, 1929

Keeness and enthusiasm characterized the Outdoor Shooting this year.

Every Saturday morning 40 Cadets travelled by bus to Heal's Range—a distance of ten miles—and on every occasion we had fine weather, though the light and wind conditions were sometimes "tricky."

The D. C. R. A. matches were fired on May 18, 25, and June 8.

The highest scores are given below:

	200 yds.	300 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Cadet Lt. I. K. Kerr .....	58	57	59	— 174
Cadet Corpl. J. C. Parsons .....	52	59	56	— 167
Cadet D. G. Worthington .....	52	54	56	— 162
Cadet Lt. F. O. White .....	53	61	47	— 161
Cadet Sgt. R. B. George .....	54	56	51	— 161
Cadet H. G. Cornwall .....	55	46	58	— 159
Cadet J. L. Atkinson .....	53	60	43	— 156
Cadet Sgt. J. L. Swanson .....	52	47	53	— 152

Kerr being over age for this competition, Parsons wins the D. C. R. A. Prize for highest individual score.

All the foregoing are entitled to Spoons, which have been applied for.

The R. M. C. Inter-Schools Competition was fired on June 1—5 shots at 200, at 300 and at 500 yards. We entered two teams, scores of which are given:

### "A" TEAM

	200 yds.	300 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Cadet Major J. S. Begg .....	21	22	22	— 65
Cadet Lt. I. K. Kerr .....	20	20	22	— 62
Cadet Sgt.-Major A. G. Tisdall .....	19	22	19	— 60
Cadet Sgt.-Major R. T. Hager .....	17	21	22	— 60
Total .....				247

### "B" TEAM

	200 yds.	300 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Cadet Corpl. J. C. Parsons .....	17	20	22	— 59
Cadet D. G. Worthington .....	20	20	19	— 59
Cadet G. K. Steele .....	19	17	22	— 58
Cadet Corpl. J. R. Richardson .....	20	18	20	— 58
Grand Total .....				234

This year our unit had the honor of being selected to shoot for the Province of British Columbia in the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy Competition. This match was last fired in 1913 and is very interesting, as a team of four, with one captain, compete in fire with movement, rapid, and snap-shooting.

Our team was as follows:



THE OUTDOOR RIFLE SHOOTING TEAM, 1929

Worthington

Paysons i  
Begg

Mercer i

Hager i  
Kerr

George  
White

Steele

Richardson



Fire Director: Cadet Major J. S. Begg. Shooting Members: Cadet Lt. F. O. White, Cadet Sgt.-Major R. T. Hager, Cadet Sgt. R. K. Mercer, Cadet Corpl. J. A. Richardson.

The match for the King George Trophy was shot on June 15. This is a similar competition to that for Earl Roberts' Trophy, and was much enjoyed. Our team was as follows:

Officers: Cadet Sgts. R. K. Mercer, R. B. George. Shooting Members: Cadets White, Hager, Richardson, Swanson, Tisdall, Parsons, Worthington and Steele.

The results of these will be sent from Ottawa in due course.

The highest aggregate in Indoor and Outdoor Shooting for the year was made by I. K. Kerr, and he will have his name inscribed on the Harvey Memorial Rifle.

So great has been the enthusiasm that fifteen Cadets are remaining till July 3 to take part in the B. C. R. A. meeting.

The Outdoor Shooting Team for 1929 has been selected as under:

Kerr, Parsons i, White, Begg, Hager i, Worthington i, Mercer i, Steele, George and Richardson.

Colours have been awarded to:

J. C. Parsons  
R. T. Hager

D. G. Worthington  
R. K. Mercer

G. K. Steele  
R. B. George

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## BOXING

The Annual Boxing Tournament took place in March, the preliminary bouts on March 21 and the finals on March 27, when a large gathering of visitors attended in the School Gymnasium to witness a most interesting and keenly fought competition.

School Championship: White and Hammond, a draw. Joint holders of Burdick Gold Medal.

Heavyweights: White, winner of the Baynes Challenge Cup. Runner-up, Shorett.

Light-Heavyweights: Hager i. Runner-up: Firmstone i.

165 Lbs.: McLennan. Runner-up: Nichols.

Senior Middleweights: Gardner i (no opposition).

Middleweights: Cornwall i. Runner-up: George.

Welterweights. Kerr. Runner-up: Cornwall ii.

140 Lbs.: Taylor iii. Runner-up: Tulk i.

Lightweights: Mercer ii, winner of the I. K. Kerr Challenge Cup. Runner-up: Emery.

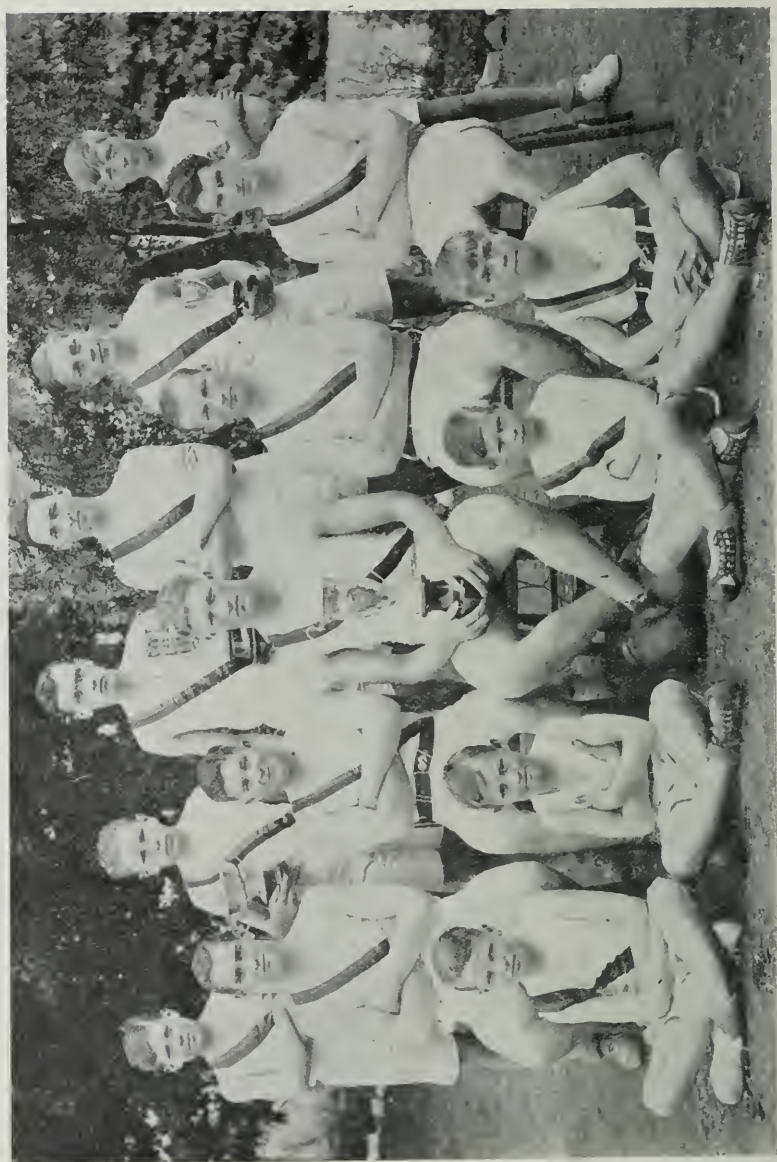
Featherweights: Mackid ii, winner of the Bolton Challenge Cup. Runner-up: Ditmars ii.

Flyweights: Martin and Swanson ii, a draw. Joint holders of the Galt-Martin Challenge Cup.

Dustweights: Walker. Runner-up: Holstein-Rathlou i.

Paperweights: Holstein-Rathlou ii. Runner-up: Olsen.





BOXING CHAMPIONS, AT VARIOUS WEIGHTS, 1929

Midgets: Bolton and Westmacott ii, a draw.

Junior House Champion: Mackid ii.

Special Prize awarded to the most scientific boxer: Mackid ii.

The standard of boxing showed considerable improvement in all weights, an excellent tribute to the groundwork of instruction given in the past years by Sergt.-Major Watson, and the work by Mr. Fielding with the boys during the two Winter Terms.

The officials were:

Referee: Mr. A. G. Bolton.

Judges: Mr. J. D. Inverarity, Mr. T. Fielding.

Timekeeper: Mr. R. W. G. Wenman.

## GOLF NOTES

Interest in golf has been greater this year than ever before. Everybody appreciated the work of Mr. Inverarity in laying out a new course and in putting new teeing-points, boxes for sand, and keeping the greens in good condition.

The enthusiasm had its culminating point in the important Annual Match at Uplands on May 16, when the Staff played the Boys, and a tournament was held to decide the School Champion on 18 holes medal play.

Twenty boys and eight of the Staff teed off. The results follow:

STAFF		BOYS	
Mr. Bolton	1	Boyce	0
" Billings	0	Northrop	1
" Simpson	0	White	1
" Quainton	1	Drum	0
" Willsher	$\frac{1}{2}$	Griffith	$\frac{1}{2}$
" Wenman	1	Ward	0
" Inverarity	0	Hager i	1
S.-M. Watson	1	Hess	0
	$4\frac{1}{2}$		$3\frac{1}{2}$

### BOYS' MEDAL SCORES

1. Boyce	90	11. Hager ii	110
2. Northrop	95	Drum	115
Hager i	96	13. Tulk i	117
4. White	103	14. McDonald	118
5. Alvensleben	105	15. Hess	119
6. Phillips	106	16. Emery	125
7. Mabce	109	Billings	128
Shepley		Carpenter i	
9. Slater		19. Halls	
Griffith		20. Ward	

Boyce, now the School Champion, played excellently, and proved himself a worthy holder of the title. The play of Northrop, Hager i and White was also of a very high standard.

The victory of the Staff was admittedly well deserved, and very popular—among the Staff.

## ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1929

The Annual Athletic Sports meeting was held in ideal weather, at the School, before a very large gathering of parents and other guests.

All events were well contested, and in every way the occasion was one of marked success. An interval for tea was taken half-way through the afternoon, and after the last event boys and guests gathered before the steps of Senior House.

Here the School welcomed Mr. H. C. Cotterell, who had kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

The Headmaster, after expressing, in a very brief speech, welcome to guests and the thanks of the School to Old Boys and friends who had helped to make the occasion so successful, introduced Mr. Cotterell, who addressed the gathering in the following words:

In thanking you, Mr. Billings, your colleagues, and the boys of University School for your kind invitation to be present today, I feel free to say, on behalf of Mrs. Cotterell and myself, that though perhaps we may not have the same direct interest in the School Sports Day as we had in former years when our son was in attendance, nevertheless we could not forego the pleasure of coming over to do what we could to cheer the boys along.

After what we have seen today we feel, as I am sure all of us present must feel, that to participate in such an occasion as Sports Day at University School is a pleasure which is worth coming a very long way to enjoy.

I want to seize this occasion to express to you and your colleagues appreciation of the splendid work the School is doing in training the boys, not only intellectually as well as physically—for surely you may feel proud today as you look on these fine, clean-run boys around you—but also in the acquirement of the qualities of self-discipline, honourable conduct, and the other ingredients which make up character.

I feel that today there is no one in whose hands lies graver responsibility than is in the hands of the schoolmaster; I feel that it is no exaggeration to say that the future of this our country is in large measure in your keeping, for the boys of today will be the men of tomorrow, and on them will fall the duty of citizenship.

I believe that the work and the influence of this School are such that the boys who pass through the School carry an impress to manhood which make them better fitted to assume the greater responsibilities that are ahead of them.

And now just a word to the boys.

In the everyday routine, you may not appreciate what a privilege it is to have the opportunity of obtaining your early training in a school like the University School, but it will come home to you more and more when you have to go out and fight the battles of life.

Not only will you enjoy the confidence that is built up by close association, but you will find that with the discipline of the school comes hand in hand the respect and consideration that you have for others, which, after all, are the first instincts of a gentleman; and you will find also that these are quickly recognized, no matter in what company you happen to be.

When you leave this School you will do so with a clean mind and body—the greatest gift to any young man—and with the traditions of the School to help you play the greatest game of all—the game of life.

Ladies and Gentlemen, before presenting the prizes I know that you would wish me to convey to the management and masters of the School—and I must not overlook the Sergeant-Major, who has had so much to do with the physical training of the boys—our hearty congratulations on the successful year now drawing to a close, with the earnest wish that each year their scope of activities may be enlarged, to the everlasting benefit of the younger generation.

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#### OFFICIALS

Starter: Sergt.-Major S. Watson. Timekeepers: A. J. Helmcken, Esq.; P. R. M. Wallis, Esq.; Judges: R. Wenman, Esq.; J. D. Inverarity, Esq.; B. R. Ker, Esq. Clerk of the Course: A. G. Bolton, Esq.

220 Yards, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Gardner; 2, Townsend; 3, Tirello ii. Time: 25 2-5 seconds. (Record: 22 4-5 seconds, Giolma, 1927.)

220 Yards, Under 14 (Junior Championship)—1, Coleman ii; 2, Rowe; 3, Worthington ii. Time: 28 seconds. (Record: 25 1-5 seconds, Carew, 1927.)

100 Yards, Under 12—1, Martin; 2, Caldwell; 3, Copland. Time: 14 seconds. (Record: 12 4-5 seconds, Rowe, 1928.)

220 Yards, Under 16—1, Northrop; 2, Brinkley; 3, Swanson i. Time: 25 2-5 seconds. (Record: 24 seconds, Fossett, 1925.)

Quarter Mile, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Gardner i; 2, Hager ii; 3, White. Time: 54 4-5 seconds. (Record: 51 4-5 seconds, Owston, 1922.)

Harvey House Relay Race, 300 Yards, Under 13, Four in each Team—Result: Martin, Pinhorn i, Campbell, Masfen. Time: 46 seconds. (Record: 44 1-5 seconds, Swanson ii, Martin, Pinhorn ii, Moody, 1928.)

Quarter Mile, Under 14 (Junior Championship)—1, Coleman ii; 2, Worthington ii; 3, Emery. Time: 1 minute, 5 seconds. (Record: 59 1-5 seconds, Merritt, 1922.)

100 Yards, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Gardner i; 2, Townsend; 3, McLennan. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. (Record: 10 2-5 seconds, Wyld, 1912; F. Cabeldu, 1923.)

100 Yards, Under 16—1, Northrop; 2, Brinkley; 3, Swanson i. Time: 11 seconds. (Record: 10 3-5 seconds, Wyld, 1910.)

75 Yards, Under 10—1, Olsen; 2, Holstein iii; 3, Tilbury ii. Time: 11 seconds. (Record: 10 1-5 seconds, Rowe, 1926.)

120 Yards Hurdles Race, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Gardner i; 2, Boyce; 3, White. Time: 16 2-5 seconds. (Record: 16 2-5 seconds, R. Perry, 1928.)

100 Yards, Under 14 (Junior Championship)—1, Coleman ii; 2, Rowe; 3, Worthington ii. Time: 12 seconds. (Record: 11 4-5 seconds, J. Halse, 1920; Carew, 1927.)

Gymnastic Display, including Swedish Drill and Counter Marching.

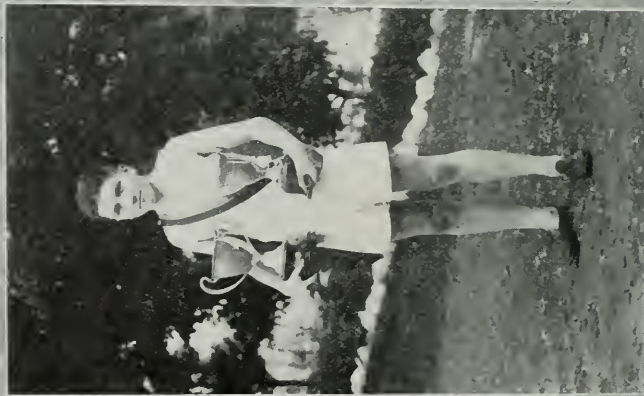
Sack Race, 50 Yards—1, Masfen; 2, Pinhorn i; 3, Dent.

Relay Race, 400 Yards. Old Boys vs. The School—Result: School (Townsend, Northrop, Tirello ii, Gardner i). Time, 45 1-5 seconds. (Record: Old Boys: 44 1-5 seconds. R. Wenman, G. Wenman, Skillings, Cotton, 1927.)

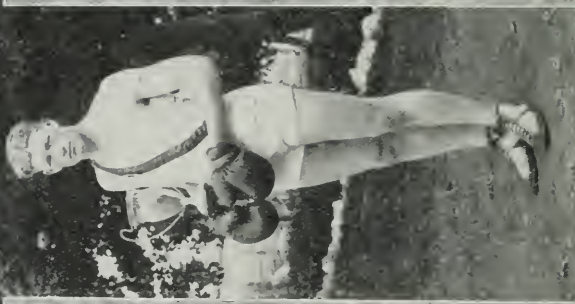
Half Mile, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Parker i; 2, Coleman i; 3, Hager ii. Time: 2 minutes, 15 seconds. (Record: 2 minutes, 0 2-5 seconds, Hodson, 1923.)

High Jump, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Gardner i; 2, Parker i; 3, George. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches. (New School Record.)





JUNIOR ATHLETIC  
CHAMPION, 1929  
COLEMAN I



SCHOOL BOXING  
CHAMPION, 1929  
WHITE



SCHOOL ATHLETIC  
CHAMPION, 1929  
GARDNER I



High Jump, Under 16—1, Brinkley; 2, Northrop; 3, Mereness. Height: 4 feet, 10 inches. (Record: 5 feet, H. Winch, 1914; W. H. Parker, 1920; R. Cotton, 1924.)

High Jump, Under 14 (Junior Championship)—1, Worthington ii; 2, Rowe; 3, Martin. Height: 4 feet, 2 inches. (Record: 4 feet, 5  $\frac{1}{4}$  inches, S. Clark, 1926.)

Broad Jump, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Gardner i; 2, Bristowe; 3, White. Distance: 19 feet, 11  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. (Record: 20 feet, 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches, Kilpatrick, 1915.)

Broad Jump, Under 16—1, Swanson i; 2, Northrop; 3, Brinkley. Distance: 18 feet. (Record: 18 feet, 10  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, R. Cotton, 1924.)

Broad Jump, Under 14 (Junior Championship)—1, Coleman ii; 2, Rowe; 3, Swanson ii. Distance: 16 feet. (Record: 17 feet, 1  $\frac{1}{4}$  inches, Aivazoff, 1919.)

Throwing the Cricket Ball, Open (Senior Championship)—1, White; 2, Bristowe; 3, Begg. Distance: 91 yards, 9 inches. (Record: 107 yards, 3 inches, Quigle, 1924.)

Throwing the Javelin, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Bistowe; 2, White; 3, Parker i. Distance, 130 feet, 6 inches. (New School Record).

Swimming, Open, 60 Yards (Senior Championship)—1, Hager i; 2, White; 3, Brinkley. Time: 40 seconds. (New School Record.)

Swimming, Under 15, 40 Yards (Junior Championship)—1, Pinhorn ii; 2, Bovey; 3, Rowe. Time: 33 4-5 seconds. (Record: 31 1-5 seconds, Robbins, 1928.)

Swimming, Under 12, 40 Yards—1, Semmes; 3, Hunter; 3, Dunlop. Time: 34 2-5 seconds. (New School Record.)

Diving, Open (Senior Championship)—1, Hager i; 2, Bristowe; 3, Steele.

Diving, Under 14 (Junior Championship)—1, Walker; 2, Tilbury.

#### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Won by Gardner, 18 points. Runner-up: White, 10 points.

#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Won by Coleman ii, 12 points. Runner-up: Rowe, 9 points.

#### HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

East House ..... 40      West House ..... 55

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## COLOURS

The following boys gained their Colours for the year 1928-1929:

PREFECT'S BADGE: Coleman i, Hager i, Firmstone i, McRae, Mercer i, Mortimer, Parker i, Tisdall.

[Old Prefects: Begg, Cornwall i, Gardner i, Kerr, White.]

RUGBY: Brinkley, Cornwall ii, Firmstone i, Fitz, George, Hayward, Le Marquand, Mercer i, Senkler, Tisdall, Townsend.

[Old Colours: Hammond, Mortimer.]

CRICKET: Begg, Billings, Coleman i, Gardner i, Hamber, Mabee, Mercer i, Senkler.

[Old Colours: White, Weaver.]

TRACK: Parker i, Townsend.

[Old Colour: Gardner i.]

SPORTS CHAMPION: Gardner i.

TENNIS: Mercer i, Townsend, Ward.  
 [Old Colour: Tisdall.]  
 BOXING: Cornwall i, Hager i, McLennan, Mercer ii, Taylor iii.  
 [Old Colours: White, Hayward, Ward, Brinkley, Mercer.]  
 GYM.: Cornwall ii, Mercer i.  
 [Old Colour: Tisdall.]  
 OUTDOOR RIFLE SHOOTING: George, Hager i, Mercer i, Parsons i, Steele,  
 Worthington i.  
 [Old Colours: Hayward, Tisdall.]  
 INDOOR RIFLE SHOOTING: Begg, Gillingham, Hammond, Hayward,  
 Swanson ii.  
 [Old Colours: Billings, Coleman i, Gardner i, Mortimer, Steele.]  
 SWIMMING AND DIVING: [Old Colours: Hager i, Begg, White].

## OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

### OFFICERS FOR 1928-1929

#### *Hon. Presidents:*

THE REV. W. W. BOLTON                      MR. J. C. BARNACLE  
 MR. G. M. BILLINGS

#### *Hon. Vice-Presidents:*

DR. BELL-IRVING, MESSRS. H. O. BELL-IRVING, A. C. BURDICK,  
 D. C. COLEMAN, F. F. CRAWFORD, A. MCC. CREERY,  
 J. S. H. MATSON, H. N. RICH

#### *President:*

MR. P. R. M. WALLIS

#### *Vice-President:*

MR. H. R. WADE

#### *Hon. Secretary-Treasurer:*

MR. W. R. G. WENMAN, c/o University School.

#### *Hon. Corresponding Secretaries:*

Vancouver	-	-	-	H. R. WADE, R. D. LENNIE, N. G. PRATT
Victoria	-	-	-	ROWLAND KINGHAM
Seattle	-	-	-	K. WINSLOW, T. M. PELLY, B. B. PELLY
Calgary	-	-	-	D. I. MCNEILL
Winnipeg	-	-	-	DR. J. K. GORDON, J. C. HODSON
Portland	-	-	-	E. A. WYLD
China	-	-	-	V. H. LOUREIRO (Shanghai)
Japan	-	-	-	H. L. PLAYFAIR

This Association was founded in 1915 for the purpose of promoting intercourse and good fellowship amongst our Old Boys, strengthening the ties between the Past and the Present, and furthering the general interest of the School by careful preservation of a corporate feeling.

All Old Boys and Masters are urged to become members. Every member is supplied with a copy of the School Magazine, which at present appears twice a year, and is invited to contribute to it. Every member receives notice of and invitation to attend School gatherings, such as athletic sports, dances, etc.

The annual subscription is \$1.00, due on September 1. and is payable to the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.

A subscription of \$10.00 entitles to Life Membership.

#### O. B. A. NOTES

We record with pleasure the visits of the following Old Boys:

R. H. Cotton ('22), who is working with the Imperial Bank, in Vancouver.

D. H. Tye ('28), who came to see us on his return to Victoria from Salt Spring, where he is Assistant Master in Mr. Benson's School.

F. G. Ross ('17), who is working with the Chase National Bank, New York.

S. R. Cliburn ('21), who has joined his father in business, after travelling in many parts of the world.

A. Golitzin ('25) stayed two days with us. He is finishing a two years' course in Architecture at the University of Washington.

A. M. Russell ('18), who has just returned after a period of engineering in Burmah.

C. A. R. Lambly ('24) stayed a few days; he is working in the Pend Oreille Mine.

R. M. Smith ('19), over on a visit from Vancouver.

Among the visitors on Sports Day: P. R. M. Wallis, R. H. Tye, F. N. Cabeldu, B. R. Ker, F. G. Skillings, C. Bernard, L. Alexander, W. H. Parker, H. Harman, J. Stewart-Williams, W. H. Pollard, C. Kirkham.

E. R. Gardner ('16), now stationed at Winnipeg and working with T. Eaton & Co., on his honeymoon, motoring through Victoria on a tour of the Island.

J. D. McLaughlin ('23), from Seattle.

G. l'Abbe ('24), from Seattle.

R. E. Lord ('24), now working in the Bank at Red Deer, Alta.

M. G. Sturgis ('19), down from Harvard on vacation.

D. B. Collison ('24), on vacation from the University of Alberta.

R. Brinkley ('22), down from Harvard on vacation.

In another part of this issue we reproduce an interesting letter from Nick Morant ('28).

We have word also from: J. W. Moore ('24), who is working hard at Medicine at the University of California.

A. F. Mercer ('26), who writes from Quebec, where he is working for the Northern Construction Co. He plans to return to the University of B. C. this autumn.

We wish all success to F. V. Giolma ('27), who, early this year, began a course of training with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

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## THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society was revived after a long interval—since 1926—at a meeting held on February 8, 1929, with the Headmaster in the President's chair.

The first debate was on the motion:

That the risk incurred by aviators in flying over large and dangerous areas is justified.

Spalding moved the resolution and spoke well on this, his first appearance. He was clear and logical. Weaver led the opposition and showed promise of developing into a shrewd and telling speaker. Wernecke seconded the motion and scored points by his quiet but thoughtful presentation.

Other speakers were:

FOR: Hackett, who showed unusual analytical power and pressed home his points well.

AGAINST: Worthington i, who spoke with surprising coolness and force, for one making his first appearance, and

Boyce, who found no difficulty in expressing his points in concise and effective language.

After the replies, the motion was put to the House and, on a division, was carried.

The second meeting was on March 5, when

Spalding proposed:

That "Talkies" are an improved form of motion pictures.

Spalding was supported by Wernecke, the seconder.

The opposer was Worthington i.

Other speakers were Weaver, Ryan, the President.

This debate was close and keen, with the speakers less prone to nervousness, by reason of their being engrossed in the matter of the debate.

The voting was so close that finally the motion was carried by the casting vote of the President.

We look forward to regular meetings during the coming winter, and feel justified in the hope that, with the very promising material now in the School, much may be done to start boys in the way of acquiring, if not the great gift of oratory, at least that of clear, concise and lucid public speech.

## In Memoriam

✦ ✦

JOHN HEBDEN GILLESPIE

ENT. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 1888

DIED APRIL 7, 1929

AGE 50

## In Memoriam

✦ ✦

FRANCIS CUYLER HOLLAND

ENT. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1908

DIED DECEMBER 28, 1928

AGE 29



## LECTURE ON THE NATIONAL PARKS OF CANADA

A most instructive and interesting lecture, illustrated by cinematograph, was delivered at the School on the evening of February 5, by Mr. J. C. Campbell, Director of Publicity for the National Parks of Canada Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. Mr. Campbell was accompanied by Mr. Rigby, who operated the cinematograph.

The lecture occupied slightly more than an hour, in the course of which four films were shown, and the boys were keenly interested from start to finish. A particularly fine film showed in the most beautiful and pleasing manner, wild animals in the free state and unalarmed—a film which, the lecturer informed us, had taken several years of the most careful work by highly experienced experts in tracking and knowledge of animal life, to obtain.

A promise of a return visit by Mr. Campbell was most cordially received by the assembled School, and its fulfilment is looked forward to with much pleasure.

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## LECTURE ON FIRE PREVENTION

The promise of a return visit of the representative of the Forestry Protection Association, made by Mr. Ablett during his visit in the Autumn, was fulfilled by Mr. Anfield when he lectured to us on April 23 in the Assembly Hall.

The subject is one of vital interest to this country, and the able manner in which it was dealt with by Mr. Anfield brought home to all the boys the duty they owe as young citizens to co-operate to the utmost in this invaluable work.

We trust that these visits will be of regular occurrence.

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## LECTURE ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

A very interesting lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, was given by Mr. C. S. Averil in the School Assembly Hall on May 30. Mr. Averil, who is the local secretary to the Union of the League, had his subject well in hand, and introduced his points and his graphical illustrations most aptly.

Not only was the subject of the lecture one of general interest, but, in the case of the Senior boys, it had a direct bearing on their work in history, and in every sense the evening was a very profitable one for all concerned.

We are much indebted to Mr. Averil for his visit.

## ACROSS TAHITI AFOOT

It had to be done. My stay upon the island would not be complete without making the crossing, over and through the mountains, from West to East. The fact that it is rarely done only added zest to the enterprise. The start was made from Papeete, 27 miles from Mateia, the actual point of departure, my companion McComish—a New Zealander—and I taking auto the day before to that village, for there was much to be seen to before we headed across with break of day on the morrow. We were both in good training, long walks and careful living had put us in fine fettle. We needed to be, for we were up against it from the start. It was stamina and our native companions alone which pulled us through. It is no trip for weaklings at the best of times. Reaching Mateia, most rightly so called, "The Pathway of the Rain"—no district on Tahiti with heavier rainfall—we were most hospitably housed at the British Consul's country home, and after securing three guides with the euphonious names of Tehea, Tainoa and Te, laid in supplies from the local Chinese stores for a four days' trip at the outside, none supposing that we should take longer. These natives proved themselves indomitable, very goats for sure-footedness, great of strength, and pathfinders of no mean order. It was in the 40 crossings of the raging Papenoo River where they gave fullest evidence of pluck and efficiency. The two first-named are pure Tahitian, the last-named a native of Raratonga, who, unlike the others, had never made the trip. With my companion in his 40's, and they in their 30's, we were a diversified party as to ages, but happily not in endurance. Assured by them that we must pack nothing but ourselves, they arranged their packs in the evening, preparatory to an early start on the Monday. Tahitians do not sling their burden on their backs, but attach the goods to the ends of a seven-foot bamboo pole, binding them firmly on with strips of bark; and—balancing the pole on the shoulder—scale heights with seeming ease, the balance perfect the while. They were not light loads, yet the men did not hesitate to add to them when they came across fruit which might prove useful later on. And even on the last gruelling day, espying an eel in a backwash of the Papenoo, they counted it as provender not to be refused. Dropping their loads, they attacked it with their great knives and, after many a miss, nigh decapitated it. It was a huge thing and weighty, yet Tehea added it to his load with glee to bear home as a Sabbath tit-bit for him and his. But what amazed most was to see the men ford the rushing stream, the bed nothing but a mass of smooth, slippery, uneven-sized boulders. When the water reached their chests, they raised the pole with sometimes two, sometimes only one hand above their heads, and though time and again swept off

their feet and wholly disappearing, pack and man rose to the surface and fought on till the farther shore was gained. The trip was worth making if only to see such feats.

We carried no delicacies, tinned meat for the men, cheese and potted meat for ourselves, bread and biscuit, tea and sugar for the company, nor dishes, pot nor pan. We were not on a picnic, but on a trip only undertaken by natives of necessity; and rarely by any party of white folk. Our course was from Mateia on the one coast to Papenoo on the other, the way lying up the Vaihiria River, where 69 crossings had to be made, to the lake of that name, which has to be swum, thence a climb over the Divide "Col d'Oru-faaa," and a sharp descent into the valleys through which the Papenoo River winds, and a following of that stream down to its mouth, where the village lies.

The weather had been fine for a month, but Sunday night a three-quarters' moon had an ominous ring round it; and ere morning rain began to fall. The clouds lay low and heavy in the mountains, but it was too late to cry halt. We two were game, the men smiled grimly nor showed any desire to quit. Let it rain! and Nature took us at our word and showed what it could do. We saw not a glimpse of the sun for four days; it poured day and night. On Friday fitful glimpses were granted us in the afternoon, and as Saturday wore on, and Nature saw us undefeated, it gave up the fight, and five bedraggled, soaked and ragged-footed men walked into Papenoo under the first real warmth of the week. We made it, and for my special benefit I hear it affirmed that no other white man of 70 has, or is ever likely to cross central Tahiti afoot. Does one say, "Why attempt such foolish things?" I must make answer, "Because I refuse to grow old. The Spirit of Enterprise is the Spirit of Youth, that lost or ceased to be called upon, Age soon enfeebles. Youth and Manhood dares, why not Full Age?" From my companions in all adventures of late years I ask but one thing—my, not their, strength to be the common denominator, my pace, not theirs, the rate of progress. In this fine tramp it was not the raging waters nor the living and sleeping in wet clothes for a week, nor the bed of sopping ground or bracken where lay the real danger, but in injury to ankle or limb through haste, or scratch of the poisonous lantana as one heedlessly forced one's way through the undergrowth. We came through entirely unharmed, a bit footsore, that was all; for river beds and dry courses, mile upon mile of boulders, are not cement paved roads—and boots were out of the question. We two wore tennis shoes, the natives shoeless for the most part of the way, their callous-soled feet imperious seemingly to all feeling. Yet at the last they produced ragged sandals, which they strapped on with bark. I gathered

that it was to give them surer footing in the river, but for all that they went under like ourselves.

Crowding into a locally hired auto, we made a couple of miles on the main highway till we arrived at the point of departure. Packs on the shoulder and the rain gently falling, we soon struck the Vaihiria and began the 69 crossings—none above the waist line—the trail clear and largely free of obstruction, though we were in the woods from the very first. A gradual ascent of 1,400 feet brought us eventually to the Lake, a fairly circular half-mile sheet of water, of great depth, lying in the midst of entrancing mountains, from the heights of which there poured down half a hundred waterfalls, possibly more, but one tired of counting. There is no visible outlet to this lake, the water escaping underground for some distance, whence issuing it forms the river. There is also no defined shore line, a long grass up to one's waist grows right to the water's edge, and the only shelter we could find for a hastily-eaten snack was a rocky formation which one might, with a stretch of imagination, call a cave. Our immediate business was the construction of rafts, not for ourselves, but for our goods. Four of these were made by cutting down the trunks of wild bananas, known as Fei (Fay). The fruit is really a vegetable, never eaten raw but baked. We two had nothing to do but to stand in the now heavy rain and watch construction. Eight-foot length were joined, four together, by means of long stakes or pegs, driven easily through the soft pulp by aid of a stone. Two uprights with forks were driven into the top of each raft with a cross beam to which our packs were firmly bound, and such portion of clothing as we chose to discard. Three of these rafts having pushed off, the swimmers took their places at the end, holding the raft before them with their hands and propelling themselves by their feet. The fourth raft held nothing, and I found was to be mine, myself—for fear of cramp—aided at one side by Tainoa, who, holding on to a peg by one hand, used the other and his feet as oars. It was a slow and cold journey, McComish exceedingly game, all alone in the chilly water. The strange fleet made shore at last at the upper end of the lake, and we were one and all glad to feel *terra firma* under us, and a chance to beat warmth into our bodies. Soon leaving the lake, we headed towards the Divide, following a strongly rushing stream coming from that direction; and eight hours from the start we made camp for the fast-approaching night. A limited space a few feet above a miniature cataract was cleared of small growth, and a lean-to hastily constructed of such timber as could be found. The leaves of the Fei—there were no coconuts to be had—were laid thickly on as roof, and beneath this shelter we huddled, the ground and our leaf beds soaking wet. With some effort we got a small fire going.



boiled our water in a gasoline can—our only cooking utensil—had supper, and lay down, our heads and trunks protected, our legs in the deluge. The rest slept; it was the third night before I did. We had hoped to have seen the strange fish of the lake, but to do so we should have had to camp and wait their pleasure. It is an eel found nowhere else, so it is said, and Nature has provided its food in the shape of shrimps. From the peculiar formation of its fins, which, as broad as a man's palm, lie close to the mouth, it is known as the Ear Eel. It is a sluggish creature. Natives catch it, never with hook and line, but walking round the edge, the eel is to be seen lazily lying with head out of water in the grass. With a hooked stick it is easily secured. With a measurement of four feet and a girth of nigh a foot, it is a toothsome dainty to Tahitians. It has never been known to attack the pedal extremities of a swimmer, of which fact we two white men were glad to hear.

Breakfast over, we made for the Divide, a sort of shoulder 2,800 feet above sea level between two towering peaks. It was a stiff climb in parts, the so-called "trail," when to be seen, being little else than a mud slide. By noon we had made it—for the huge knives had often to slowly cut a way for us, and we stood looking down upon the headwaters of the Papenoo with the mighty Oro-hena to our left, its head hidden in the rain clouds. We found the descent a tricky proposition in places; and reaching one of the huge swamps which are designated as the Central Plateau we wallowed in mud up to our knees. Here our men got off the line owing to the numerous wild cattle trails, and we spent the late afternoon endeavouring to find the route to a further and more precipitous drop to the right fork of the river. There was nothing for it but to make camp in the swamp, and this we did, finding a slight elevation in its centre with an adorable orange tree laden with fruit. No Fei, no palm. Again a lean-to with such cover as any old leaves afforded, the floor hopelessly uneven. We made a fire and kept it going, by dint of perseverance, the whole night long.

With break of day two of the men went off to find that trail. This time they did not fail. We had been actually on it after all. Once again we plunged through the morass, reached solid ground, dropped hundreds of feet in no time, struck the Fork, and with it the "Upper Cave." Here the last white man lay injured, waiting till help might come, and foreseeing death scratched a message to his sister in Papeete on a kerosene can lying handy. That same can we handled, the writing marks we saw, but the wording undecipherable. It is a dry cave, of two fairly roomy departments, the haunt of wild pigs. Its shelter was inviting, but we were behind time, we must press on to the "Lower Cave," less comfortable but nearer to our goal. Now began fresh crossings; fifteen times we



forded a fork steadily deepening before we reached our camping ground, where another fork joins, making the Pua tributary, and such depth and so fierce a current that the men declared that even did we desire to go further that day the thing was quite impossible. So under Mount Mauru's spurs we halted. That Lower Cave may be delightful in fine weather, but as a cave and shelter in bad weather, it is a mockery. The roof drips, not in spots but over every foot of it, its floor soaked, there was not a dry spot therein. Yet for three nights and two days it had to be our residence. To keep the downpour from driving in, the men raised a lean-to at the entrance, palm leaves this time, with fern for mattresses. All wood was now so soaked that a blazing fire was impossible. It was mostly smoke till a couple of orange tree trunks were found, and, drying, gave a blaze. We turned in and slept profoundly.

Stepping to the river's edge at daybreak, the decision was "Impossible." It was a cataract, tearing madly down to the sea. We were marooned, yet this day should have seen us in Papenoo. We hugged the cave, ate sparingly, smoked the same, chatted in four languages, and as darkness fell, did our best to sleep the long night away. The natives were dubious of the morrow, for still it poured in torrents. What they thought of it all, we could not gather.

Once again at the river's bank, the evidence was overwhelming that none but those with wings could cross; and to make over the mountains alike impossible. We at once put ourselves upon "rations." We had biscuit, tea and sugar left, matches still dry, but tobacco very low. Tehea disappeared for hours, returning with a godsend. He had found an orange tree laden and brought a sackload home, also three cocoanuts fallen from an otherwise bare palm. Those nuts were very old and strong, but they certainly helped out. There is no Fei so high up, and orange trees and palms are but wind-sown things in that dense forest, so far left alone by man. That afternoon we saw the sun, and the rain became a drizzle. If only we were given twelve hours' respite by the heavens there was a chance to get through, as the river drops as quickly as it rises. It did not rain that night, and we rose determined to fight rather than to starve. We knew, too, that many would be anxious.

The sky was sullen, giving way, however, only in slight passing showers. The river had fallen; yet, when having packed and bidden farewell to our clammy prison house, we reached the first crossing below the junction of the forks, the natives stood long and seemed to hesitate. We feared their order to return. It is nonsense for white men to think that they know better than those to whom mountains and streams are part of their everyday life. Then into the raging stream

strode the powerful Tainoa and with pack above his head forced his way. Now it was to his shoulders, now he disappeared, but the pack was there; he rose to the surface far below, and, gaining his feet, stood on the farther shore. It was a splendid effort, yet but one of many he and his companions did that day. Leaving his pack, he unwound a rope, all too short, but just sufficient to stretch across the deepest of the river bed. Tehea now forced his way into the stream and, catching one end of the rope, the two drew it taut. They hailed us to come out to them. Each of us in turn plunged in, and, reaching Tehea, grasped the rope with one hand whilst we fought against being swept off our feet with the other. Hand over hand we made it and reached shore. Hauling in the rope, Tehea and Te followed with their packs, each disappearing but winning out. Save for one passage later on, the rope was not again called upon, but not one crossing would those men allow me to make alone. McComish made a few, but only when they felt sure that it was in his power; his is a powerful frame. Having crossed themselves—each crossing a huge effort—two would return for us. Each handled one of us. Locking our left arm under their right, and fingers interlocked with a grip of steel—I thought my thumb had surely broken once, so terrific was the pressure—we staggered across, no stone alike, huge boulders beneath us which could not be seen over-balancing us, time and again we were under, but rose swimming; it was a splendid tussle every time, and all day long it lasted whilst we made some two dozen crossings, and all this upon a breakfast of two biscuits, a cup of tea, and oranges. As the river broadened out the depth slowly lessened, and the last crossing was but chest deep. Twice we escaped a crossing by clambering along the mountain edge which hemmed in the river, no easy task, but better than the stream, which here the men said was unfordable. Tired those men must have been—indeed, they owned to it—but there was no let up to them. They promised to land us in Papenoo that day and were not going to fail. When occasionally we struck a piece of goodly trail through bamboo bottom lands as we made from ford to ford, we made fast time. Indeed, a jog trot was delightful after the chill of the river. The Papenoo winds in and out like a serpent, there seemed no end to its turns, and every turn opens out new beauty. For all the care over foothold, I missed little of the scenery, especially when the sun at last mastered the situation, and all was clear even to the summit of the mountains. Waterfalls everywhere, some with a straight fall, others taking leap after leap. A photographer would be entranced with such objects for his camera. Central Tahiti is a lovely land, past any words of mine, but it is locked fast by Nature, to be opened only by the strong and those right

willing to take a chance. Where the main stream and the Pua meet there are the remains of a maral, known as Mariuti, the stones piled by those in the Long Ago still largely in place. Here was a chief's gathering spot, and where the god of these waters was pacified by human sacrifice.

As the afternoon wore on, Tehea told us that there were but four more fordings, and one hour would bring us to the sea. Here then we rested for a space, and consumed every atom of our remaining "grub." Here McComish and I divided the last pinch of my tobacco. Thus refreshed, we pushed on, plunged in, now but three; close to, another, now but two; hardly our breath taken, when another, now but one; that last we went through with a song. Now a fine trail, the end in sight. We clipped that last mile off in good shape, turned into Papenoo and made straight for Chief Teriieroo's house. We looked a sorry sight to the villagers. They could not believe we had come through. The Chief—a huge, cheery fellow—could not do enough for us. Into his best room we were ushered, dry towels given us, strong drink poured down our throats, bowls of tea, fresh bread and meat placed before us. Then—myself wrapped in the Chief's great coat, a thing for Arctic weather—he put all five of us into his fine auto and, heading fast for Papeete, landed us by 7 p.m. at the Diademe, where host and hostess overwhelmed us with attention. We had won.

W. W. BOLTON.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

Royal Military College,  
Kingston, Ontario,  
April 30, 1929.

THE EDITOR, "BLACK AND RED."

Dear Sir:

We have been wondering for some time whether any of the members of the School intend coming to R. M. C. in the near future. For years past the Old School has always sent its representatives to R. M. C., but last year was one of the few times it has failed in this respect. The Old Boys here are always ready to help anyone wishing to know more about R. M. C., and are doing their best to encourage future Cadets. Having been here for some time, I can easily say that it lives up to its reputation as "The best place on God's green earth"!

There is no doubt about it whatsoever, that the College is the best place for anyone who is thinking of taking up a military or engineering career. When one has graduated there is no obligation to enter the regular army, but one can choose any profession at all. The record of the Old Boys from University School has been, both in work and sport, without exception, good from beginning to end. I hope we shall see more members of the Old School next year, and I am enclosing a brief account of the very few who remain.

C. C. Merritt. "Cec." has done well since he first struck R. M. C. He was an N. C. O. last year and this year is the senior J. U. O. His career on the football field has ended with him as the best "plunger" on the first

team. As for gym., to see "Cec." take a flying leap over six other men is enough to give anyone heart failure. On his arm he wears crossed rifles for shooting and crossed clubs for gym., and is also a soccer player of no mean repute when the Rugby team has a day off. He won the heavyweight boxing last year and is expected to do equally well this year. It has been noticed that he is very keen on going to Montreal on every possible occasion—why, we wonder? "Cec." is taking up law in Vancouver this Summer, so we hope to see more of him.

C. B. Charlewood. "Monk" is still his old meek and mild self, but nevertheless one of the best fellows there are. He is a wonder at any kind of engineering, and the engineering lab. is "Monk's" Paradise. We hear that he is going to McGill next year to study still more of his favourite work. He became a lance-corporal early in the year and seems to like the responsibility. "Monk" has always been an active participant in platoon soccer and Rugby, and this year developed an amazing burst of speed, getting into the finals of the 100 yards dash. He is rapidly becoming an expert in the gym., his strong point being groundwork.

H. A. Phillips. "Bus" still lives up to his old tricks on the track and carries off the odd medal. He ran in the College relay team for the Lafferty Cup; but his chief sport is riding. He consequently wears crossed whips on his arm. He rode for his platoon in the Dundonald Cup; also he is quite a bright light on the company tennis team and the College soccer team. Unfortunately for "Bus" there is no cricket, so he has to wait till the Summer to continue his murderous deeds. He holds a good place in the class! Shades of Mr. Scarlett!

G. A. Townesend. "Tony" is still a radio fiend: he indulges in the sport of taking his radio to pieces and then rebuilding it and swearing that he gets better results! He wears crossed rifles on his arm—(Oh, Sammy, where art thou?)—and is becoming a fiend in running the mile; in fact, he very nearly won it last year. Somehow, "Tony" does not like riding—we hear the smell of tan-bark makes him sick! But something has happened to "Tony," he is continually writing letters, to whom we do not know.

AN OLD BOY.

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Winnipeg, Man.,  
May 30, 1929.

DEAR MR. ———

Just a very few lines to let you know that neither yourself nor any of the other members of the Staff are completely out of my memory, in spite of the fact that I seldom write.

I find my work here in Winnipeg most interesting, and feel that I am getting along splendidly. The work is never the same two days running, and consequently never becomes monotonous (such as schoolmaster's work is apt to become!), also I do a great deal of news photography for the Company.

In the papers I follow the work of the Incogs and the Rugby Fifteen, and wish that I could attend sometimes.

In this part of Canada, no matter how far one may travel, there is that eternal flatness of the Prairie—giving the poor British Columbian the feeling that he has covered no ground at all after a day's motoring.

Yesterday, when photographing Lady Clementi—wife of the Governor of Hong Kong—I saw a familiar face. None other than Captain Baring! He was en route to China; no doubt he will look you up.

The day previous to my seeing the Captain, I saw Philips (refer to Philips Number One). He was returning home for the Summer.

By the time this reaches you, the School will be in the turmoil of Sports Day. One could, with very little difficulty, write quite a short essay that

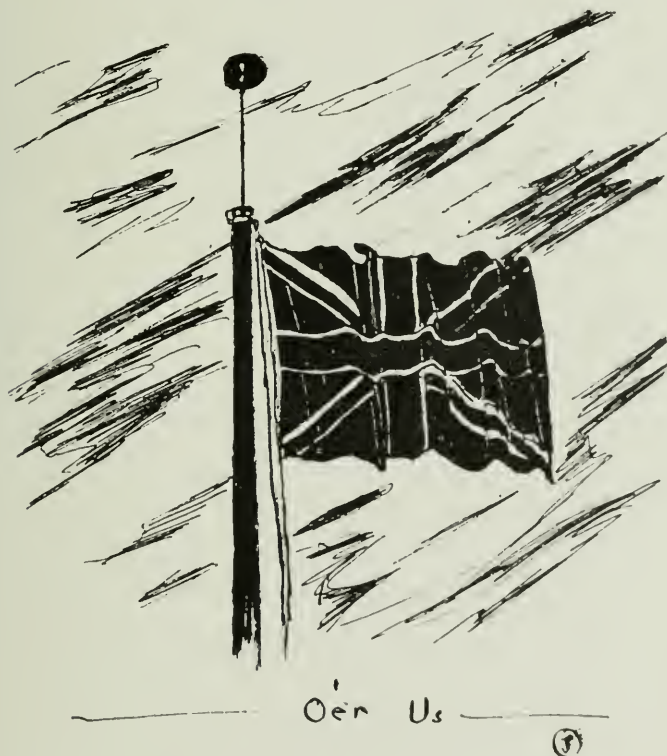
would be worth publishing in the Black and Red on the fatal day. As a title I should suggest "Sports Day—Its Effect upon: 1, The Faculty; 2, The Rabble; 3, The Culinary Staff; 4, The Sergt." I shall watch the Colonist for the results of that great day, and shall be interested to see the Senior Champion.

Another "little" matter that is looming—Exams. But until the sports and the dance are over, you may rest assured that it holds second place! Had I ever said that to you when I was with you, I hesitate to think of what the consequences might have been—"many times," I think! I will not waste your time any longer, but please remember me to everyone in the Master's Room.

I note, with disappointment, that the Cricket Finals for Western Canada are to be held in the West, so I shall see nobody this year.

Best wishes to you all,

NICHOLAS MORANT.





# AUTOGRAPHS







UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

